

PLAN TO BUILD HUGE GARAGE ON ULLMAN LOT

Valley Automobile Co. Inc., Buys Morrison-st Corner

START WORK NEXT SPRING
Brick Structure With Sales, Service And Storage Room Is Contemplated

Valley Automobile company, Inc., 726 College-ave, announced the purchase Saturday of the J. Ullman & Co. property at the corner of Washington and Morrison-sts. The consideration was not made public.

According to H. F. Heckert, president-treasurer and general manager, the company plans to erect early next spring a 4-story sales and garage building which will have a frontage of 121 feet on Washington-st and 187 feet on Morrison-st.

The building will be constructed of gray faced brick and the first floor will be used for sales purposes and service and the other three floors for storage and a repair department.

The company handles Studebaker cars exclusively and is composed of H. F. Heckert, president, treasurer and general manager; R. G. Sykes, vice president and R. F. Ware, secretary and sales manager.

The property has been used as a sales stable by dealers in horses for more than 35 years and has been in possession of J. Ullman & Co., since 1907. Mr. Ullman was out of the city and his plans could not be learned. It is understood he will continue to occupy the buildings for the present.

BULGAR OFFICERS OUST GOVERNMENT

Entire Country Remains Quiet As Army Men Take Over Rule

Sofia—The Bulgarian government was overthrown at 3 o'clock Saturday morning by an organization of reserve officers supported by the active army. All ministers were placed under arrest. A government has been formed by all the opposition parties with the exception of the Communists. The government is supported by the provincial parliaments.

Order prevails in the capital and throughout the country.

AUNT OF BRITISH SOVEREIGN DEAD

London—Princess Christian, aunt of King George, died Saturday morning.

The Princess Helena Augusta Victoria, more generally known as Princess Christian from the name of her husband, was born May 25, 1846; the third daughter of Queen Victoria of Great Britain, and thus a sister of the late King Edward VII. and aunt of the present British sovereign. She was married on July 5, 1866 to Prince Frederick Christian of Schleswig-Holstein, who died in London on October 28, 1917. There survive one son, Prince Albert John, Duke of Schleswig-Holstein, who served in the Prussian army during the war, and two daughters, Princess Helena Victoria and Princess Marie Louise.

DOPE ADICT IS HELD AS "PANTS BURGLAR"

Superior—Superior's "pants bandit" has been captured. James Milroy, 27, an alleged "dope" addict Saturday was held charged with being responsible for a number of burglaries occurring here and at Duluth, Minn., during the past few days. In each instance the burglar took all men's trousers he found, rifled the pockets thereof and left them in the back yard of the home visited.

Milroy is being held for examination. He is said to have a prison record having served time in Minnesota.

Something To Save You Money On Monday

Read the news of the varied and numerous Savings on the Back Page of Today's Paper and let these Compens from Appleton Stores be the means of your saving.

SHRINER



President Harding, in the fez of Aladdin Temple, Columbus, O., of which he is a member, snapped as he rode in the parade of the Shriners at Washington, D. C.

DETROIT GETS 60,000 PINTS OF BEER DAILY

Mosquito Fleet Supplies Michigan City With Barrels, Kegs And Cases

Detroit—A mosquito fleet of from 30 to 50 small boats is supplying Detroit and its suburbs with the equivalent of between 60,000 and 65,000 pint bottles of Canadian beer every 24 hours. The illicit beverage is smuggled across the Detroit river in barrels, kegs and cases.

The supply of beer transported by the miniature rum fleet is supplemented by occasional car load shipments, which come into the United States from Canada by way of the railroad tunnel under the river, according to the rum runners. They claim that one of the biggest and wealthiest operators on the Canadian side used the tunnel to get beer across. The cars, it is said, are consigned to Mexico and by manipulation are unloaded here.

There is some other smuggling from isolated points on the Canadian side. It is claimed that beer in small lots is sent from Walkerville to Grosse Pointe. But aside from the beverage carried by the fleet and via the railroad, it is probable that not more than 200 to 300 cases a day get across the border.

Lookouts for the fleet are stationed on the American side. When the federal rum navy is in sight, signals are flashed to warn the runners. They boast that they are seldom caught, and guarantee to deliver their cargoes on the American side. The beer is delivered to Bozorse, Wyandotte, Delray and some in River Rouge. From these points it is distributed on trucks and in automobiles to the establishments where it is retailed.

DOCTOR SHOOTS PEEPING TOM; CASE IS DISMISSED

Jefferson—The charge of manslaughter fled against Dr. F. C. Haney who shot and killed Darrell Donovan recently when the nineteen year old youth was seen in Haney's yard, was dismissed following a hearing before Judge Charles A. Buss here late Friday.

Dr. Haney, who is health commissioner at Watertown, testified that he fired through a window when he saw the youth at the window of his home after the boy had frightened Mrs. Haney. He fired only to frighten the unknown prowler, he said. Isabelle McGee said that Donovan had played the role of a "peeping Tom" at her home.

MODERATE TEMPERATURE AND RAINS FOR NEXT WEEK

Washington—The weather bureau announced the weather outlook for next week as follows:
Region of the Great Lakes: Considerable cloudiness and occasional rains; moderate temperature.
Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: Considerable cloudiness and probably rains at beginning, generally fair thereafter; normal temperature.

C. AND N. W. EMPLOYEES RECEIVE WAGE INCREASE

Chicago—Approximately 15,000 maintenance of way employees of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad will receive a wage increase ranging from one to six cents an hour by negotiations just completed and announced Saturday by A. F. Stout, vice president of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees and railroad shop workers.

Girl Bandit Suspect Sang At Waverly

"June," the cabaret girl, whose photograph was found in the pocket of Eugene Schlig, held as a suspect by the Chicago police in connection with the murder of Richard G. Tesmer, wealthy insurance dealer, by a girl bandit, has been identified by Chief George T. Prim as an entertainer at Waverly beach, near Appleton.

The girl was sought by the Chicago police for light that might be thrown upon the Chicago murder. Upon investigation, however, Chief Prim and Detective John Duval found that the girl had been at Appleton steadily for the last two weeks and could not be involved in the affair, and telephoned the information to Michael Hughes, chief of detectives, Chicago.

A photograph had been taken of "June" and of a Michigan girl by Schlig in Jackson park a little more than two weeks ago, and it was this picture that he carried in his pocket. The widow of Mr. Tesmer thought at first sight that the picture resembled the girl bandit.

TWO WOMEN ELIMINATED

Chicago—Two of the women suspects in the police search for the woman bandit who shot and killed Richard G. Tesmer in a holdup the night of June 5 in the presence of Mrs. Tesmer, were eliminated Saturday. One woman and two men still remained in custody.

The police telegraphed the authorities of Channing, Mich., that Mrs. Gertrude Getson, whose photograph had been shown Mrs. Tesmer who said its original appeared closely to resemble the blue-eyed woman bandit, was not wanted here. This is based on information that Mrs. Getson was not in Chicago on June 5.

NEW CURB MARKET FAILURE IN EAST

Another Name Added To List Of Bankrupt Firms In New York

New York—New York's list of stock brokerage failures was inaugurated Saturday by the filing of an involuntary petition in bankruptcy against M. S. Wolfe & Co., one of the largest curb market firms, with a branch office in Chicago.

Like the firm of L. L. Winkelman and Co., which failed Friday, the Wolfe house had been a member of the consolidated stock exchange until about a year ago when it withdrew after having been placed under investigation by the exchange.

ASSEMBLY READY TO KILL DRY LAW

Final action on the Tucker bill providing for repeal of the Severynson prohibition enforcement statute in Wisconsin is scheduled for next Wednesday in the assembly. Rules of the legislature cut off any attempt at amendment of the measure which survived the crucial test vote on engrossment last Thursday.

The assembly action favoring repeal of the statute is accepted by both wets and dries as tantamount to a vote for passage.

2 CENT GAS TAX MADISON—The senate voted late Friday to pass the highway committee two cent gasoline tax bill. There was little opposition on final passage when the vote was taken, although some Milwaukee members spoke at length against it.

This measure would produce \$3,000,000 annually from users of automobiles.

POLICE FIND BRUISED BODY; SUSPECT MURDER

Chicago—Bruised on the body of James Kidd, business agent of the International Marine Firemen union, who disappeared May 30, and whose body was found Saturday in the Chicago river, and reports of violence at a meeting of the union on May 29, were the basis of a police investigation Saturday in the belief that the man was slain.

OTTOMAN DEBT CRISIS REACHING ACUTE STAGE

Lausanne—The crisis in the near east peace conference over the question of the Ottoman debt has reached an acute stage, the allied delegations receiving instructions to remain firm in their position while similar instructions to the Turks came from Ankara Friday night. The task of American Minister Grew who was invited to tender his good offices thus becomes more difficult and in many quarters it is declared the conference must either adjourn or collapse.

POLICE ASKED TO JOIN SEARCH FOR YOUNG GIRL

Madison—Police here have been asked to join the search for Mildred Weeks, 15, Janesville, who disappeared from her home Friday night. The father who arrived here Saturday to conduct the search believes she will come here. She had often expressed a desire to do so.

Three Revenue Bills Killed As Truant Senator Returns

Three Day Call Of House Lifted When Lawmaker Returns To Madison

FOUND IN BLAINE'S TOWN

Senator Said He Left Capital To Attend Chicken Dinner With Friend

BULLETIN

By Associated Press
Madison—Senator George B. Skogmo, leader of the Conservative forces in the senate, declared Saturday that he would ask that the upper house make a thorough investigation of the circumstances surrounding the disappearance of Senator Bernard Moran in company with George Clark, a member of the sergeant-at-arms force. He said that while he hoped the request for an investigation would come from the progressives, should they not act, the opposition would.

The senator said however, that the upper house wished to dispose of the tax question before proceeding with a survey of facts surrounding Senator Moran's disappearance.

Madison—Senator Bernard Moran, who has been missing from the Wisconsin senate for three days while the upper house was deadlocked over the tax issue due to his absence, walked into the senate chamber shortly before 9 o'clock Saturday morning, having arrived a few minutes before on a bus.

George Clark, senate policeman, who accompanied Moran when he left Madison, did not return to the senate with him. With Senator Moran back in his seat, the upper house may take definite action on tax bills Saturday. Every member is in seat including Senator Ben Mahon, who has been seriously ill for months.

FOUND AT BOSCOBEL

A sensation was created in the Senate late Friday afternoon when Sergeant Leicht reported that Senator Moran had been found in Crawford.

"At what place in Crawford?" Senator Skogmo asked.

"Near Boscobel."

"Have you learned anything as to the whereabouts of Clark?" Skogmo queried.

In a statement made on his return, Senator Moran declared that he left Madison Tuesday on invitation of George Clark, to go to Prairie Du Sac for a chicken dinner. The senator said that he told those on the party that he had to be back in the city by midnight.

JILTED FILIPINO STRANGLES GIRL

New York—Eulogio Lozada, Filipino butler for a tycoon victim who has strangled his fiancée, Miss Blossom Seeley Martin, who was employed by the doctor as a nurse. He admitted that he had taken her, wrapped in green portieres to Elizabeth Port, Staten Island, 18 miles away, where he was attempting to dump it from a ferry boat into the harbor when a policeman arrested him.

Although the Filipino refused to tell why he killed the girl, the police believe his poverty caused her to break the engagement.

HEAVY RAIN BRINGS FLOODS IN KANSAS

Kansas City, Mo.—Heavy rainfall in Kansas and western Missouri Friday and Saturday ranging from one to seven inches, has placed rivers and creeks in Kansas at flood stages and with a continuation of the rain predicted for Saturday serious floods are expected, according to reports from over Kansas.

NEW YORK DRY REPEAL EMBOLDENS RUM FLEET

Highlands, N. J.—The handful of federal agents, on whom the brunt of prohibition enforcement in New York fell when Governor Smith signed the Mullien-Gage state prohibition enforcement act, repeated today their difficult task as they saw the first of a fleet of eight vessels hobbled up off the coast and cast anchor in a line extending from Jones inlet to a point opposite Asbury park.

YANKS SIGN AGREEMENT WITH TURK GOVERNMENT

New York—The agreement between the Turkish government and the Ottoman-American development company by which the so-called Chester concessions are placed at the option of a group of American capitalists by the Turkish government, was accepted and signed by the company this week, Frederick S. Blackell, vice president and general manager of the company announced Saturday.

GENERAL WOOD'S YACHT AGAIN CAUGHT IN STORM

Manila—Governor General Leonard Wood Saturday had his second experience as a typhoon victim when his yacht was caught in Manila Harbor by the storm and thrown high on a submerged breakwater. In May, 1922, while aboard the same vessel, he was driven to seek safety from a typhoon in one of the infrequent island harbors. At that time fears were felt for his safety.

BELIEVE PURNELL IS HIDING IN AMERICA

St. Joseph, Mich.—Belief that Benjamin Purnell, missing head of the House of David colony, sought on a statutory charge, is somewhere in the United States was revived today following word from Melbourne, Australia, that he had not been seen in or near the colony maintained there.

Barren Unions Condemned By Lutheran Head

By Associated Press
Rockford, Ill.—Childless marriages came in for severe censure at the hands of Dr. G. A. Brandelle, president of the Lutheran synod and who Saturday was re-elected, in his report to the church body which convened for its sixty-fourth annual convention here. More than 1,000 delegates and visitors representing thirteen conferences are in attendance. The women's missionary society of the synod is holding its annual convention in connection with the synodical gathering.

In condemning childless marriages, President Brandelle declared that several conference presidents had called attention to this condition in their annual reports.

The voice of warning in this connection said Dr. Brandelle, would probably not be much more than a voice crying in the wilderness, but in the course of time it might nevertheless attract well-merited attention."

U. S. CANNOT STAY ISOLATED--HARDING

President Says America Cannot Live For Itself Alone

By Associated Press
Wilmington, Del.—President Harding speaking informally at a luncheon given in his honor during his visit here today, declared the United States no longer can remain isolated from the world.

"We couldn't be happy in the United States if the civilized world were constantly in distress," the president asserted. "We can't live for ourselves any more. For myself I want America to make sure of its present and of its future, but I would have America also give of its influence to the peace of the world."

Mr. Harding had announced prior to his arrival in Wilmington shortly after noon that he would make no addresses, but on rising to acknowledge the greetings of former Senator H. A. Dupont and of the mayor of Wilmington, he said he couldn't "remain dumb."

In addition to voicing the belief that the United States could no longer remain apart from the world Mr. Harding asserted that the rest of the world only could recover from the post-war effects by "getting down to work and building anew, as we have here in the United States."

WOMAN EXCITED GUNBOATS IS JAP REPLY TO CHINESE

Rockford, Ill.—Sheriff Atkinson and a posse of deputies went to Winnebago, a village ten miles west of here, to arrest a mulatto suspected of being John L. Whitfield, wanted for the slaying of Policeman Dennis Griffin in Chicago, Oct. 30, 1920.

The sheriff found only a band of gypsies and an excited woman. The woman thought she recognized Whitfield as a member of the band.

UNPARALLELED POSITION

Albert Lasker's part in the Harding administration does not have an exact parallel in other administration within the recollection of this correspondent. In the first place, Mr. Lasker didn't want to come to Washington and accepted the chairmanship of the Shipping Board only after President Harding had offered the same place to two other men and failed to get their consent to serve. Mr. Lasker, moreover, was not the chief financial backer and booster of William Johnson in the presidential campaign of 1920. Mr. Lasker has not deviated from his beliefs of that year on international politics and is today an "irreconcilable" of irreconcilables.

CAN AFFORD TO STAY

It is known that the President made several efforts to persuade Mr. Lasker to stay on and give the government the benefit of his services, but Mr. Lasker did not feel that he could afford to stay beyond the two year period he had originally promised to serve.

To an unusual extent Albert Lasker has been the subject of conversation and of controversy in the inner life of political Washington. He has an aggressive personality and dealt bluntly with members of congress in attempting to apply the efficient methods of the business world in the conduct of his job. His encounters with the tape and the machinations of politicians seeking special favor were frequently a matter of conference at the White House, but in practically every case, the President stood by the chairman of the shipping board even against some of the most influential members of the House and Senate.

INTERESTING FIGURE

President Harding probably has felt that he was more or less under obligation to the shipping board.

SAILS TO SING



Florence Macbeth, prima donna of the Chicago Opera, snapped as she sailed from New York to fill many summer engagements in Europe.

LASKER WILL QUIT SHIPPING BOARD OFFICE

Harding's Friend Leaves Post Despite Executive's Request To Stay

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Washington—Albert D. Lasker, chairman of the United States Shipping Board withdraws in a few days from the political and official scenes in which he has played an influential part.

His passing marks the end of an unusual experience for an official Washington figure.

Taken into the presidential bus from the outset, Mr. Lasker's intimacy with the Harding's gave him a position of unusual importance.

That drew the envy of many members of congress and others in official life who covet the time and favor bestowed upon White House advisers. It was somewhat the same under the last administration when President Wilson gave much of his time to Colonel E. M. House and Bernard M. Baruch and has always been so when men outside the cabinet have been, so to speak, close to the throne.

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(Continued on page 15)

Police Arrest 6 Suspects In Ohio Mystery

Youngstown, O.—Six persons are under arrest here Saturday in connection with the discovery under a culvert of the body of Helena Drachman, a department store clerk. Those arrested are: George K. Menier, 27, taxi operator said to have been an intimate friend of the dead woman; his wife, Edith K. Menier, 30; Mrs. A. Cumberledge, 33; Carl C. Chamberlain, 28, and his wife, and Christ Connell, aged 22. The Chamberlains came here recently from Jamestown, N. Y. Mr. Chamberlain is a taxidriver for Menier.

Mrs. Menier, according to detectives, said that she knew of intimate relations between her husband and the dead woman. She said that she once made a complaint concerning the intimacy, but the police said they have no record of it.

MULATTO SLAYER THREATENS WOMAN

Whitfield Promises To "Get" Chicago Woman Who Informed Police

By Associated Press
Chicago—The search for John L. Whitfield, mulatto slayer of a Cleveland policeman, was given fresh impetus here late last Friday night when a threatening letter was received by the woman at whose home Whitfield was said to have lodged for a few days in Chicago after eluding Madison police.

The letter signed by Whitfield and mailed from Cleveland, said that Whitfield is coming back to Chicago to "get" the woman because of the information she furnished authorities after his departure.

While the police say they are not overlooking the possibility that the slayer may have returned to Cleveland, they believe the letter was sent by one of his friends.

A guard has been stationed around the woman's house.

WOMAN EXCITED GUNBOATS IS JAP REPLY TO CHINESE

Rockford, Ill.—Sheriff Atkinson and a posse of deputies went to Winnebago, a village ten miles west of here, to arrest a mulatto suspected of being John L. Whitfield, wanted for the slaying of Policeman Dennis Griffin in Chicago, Oct. 30, 1920.

The sheriff found only a band of gypsies and an excited woman. The woman thought she recognized Whitfield as a member of the band.

Following is the roll call on the finance committee bill:

For the bill—Barber, Bilgrien, Cashman, Casperson, Garey, Hirsch, Huber, Johnson, Kemp, Polakowski, Quick, Staudenmayer, 12.

Against the bill—Benefey, Burke, Clark, Czerwinski, Gettelman, Kuckuk, Lange, Mahon, Moran, Morris, Ridgway, Schumann, Skogmo, Smith, Teasdale, Titus, Werden, White, 19.

Paired—Roethe, against the bill, Heck, for.

After jockeying around with the finance committee tax bill following its reconsideration three times, the senate finally disposed of the measure and sent it to that death. This stand was taken after the Socialists members had scored what they described as "horse play" on the part of certain Progressives, who continually voted to reconsider their action in killing the measure without offering any new amendments.

BLAINE BILL LEFT
The finance committee bill out of the way, the upper house was prepared to tackle the original Blaine bill together with its subamendment offered by Senator Garey. The hope of Progressives is now pinned on this measure, defeat of which will, according to the Conservatives, wreck their plans at the present session.

The finance committee bill killed by the upper house would have raised \$1,000,000 annually from an income tax on individuals, ranging from one percent to ten percent on incomes over \$15,000, together with a flat corporation tax rate of four percent, and taxation of stock dividends as income. As amended, a personal property offset of \$25 on individuals and corporations would have been allowed.

Senator Anton Kuckuk offered a prepared statement to the senate declaring that the condition of the senate treasury indicated that instead of increasing income taxes, rather there should be a reduction of all taxes.

MAKES PLANS TO RAISE
LEVEL OF GREAT LAKES

By Associated Press
Chicago—Canada's acquiescence to raise the level of the Great Lakes by the construction of regulating works along the outlets of the St. Clair, St. Lawrence, and St. Lawrence rivers will be sought by the sanitary district of Chicago as soon as arrangements can be made to send a delegation to the Canadian capital, Wm. J. Healy, president of the district declared here Saturday.

The district's plan to increase the usefulness of the Great Lakes is being pushed despite opposition.

Joint Finance Committee Measure And Blaine Bill Both Defeated

ONLY ONE TAX BILL IS LEFT

Conservatives Confident Of Voting Down All Tax Legislation

BULLETIN

Madison—The Severynson surtax bill went the way of other revenue bills acted upon by the Senate today and was killed this afternoon 16 to 15 after the closest vote of the session on a tax measure. A motion to reconsider the vote by which engrossment was refused is pending.

Madison, Wis.—The Blaine general income tax bill together with the Garey subamendment were both killed by the senate Saturday afternoon 19 to 12, after a multitude of amendments had been acted upon. Killing of this measure followed the death Saturday morning of the finance committee income tax bill by the same numerical vote.

Only the Dahl tax bill remains in the legislature. Five income tax bills, the result of months of conference and attempted agreement among progressives were all killed by substantial majorities when certain LaFollette Progressives joined with the stalwarts to refuse engrossment to the measure.

Following is the roll call on Governor Blaine's bill:

For the bill—Barber, Bilgrien, Cashman, Casperson, Garey, Hirsch, Huber, Johnson, Kemp, Polakowski, Quick, Staudenmayer, 12.

Against the bill—Benefey, Burke, Clark, Czerwinski, Gettelman, Kuckuk, Lange, Mahon, Moran, Morris, Ridgway, Schumann, Skogmo, Smith, Teasdale, Titus, Werden, White, 19.

Madison—The joint finance committee general income tax bill, drafted as a compromise revenue measure, was killed by the senate Saturday afternoon 19 to 12. Governor Blaine's substitute amendment to the committee bill offered by Senator O. H. Johnson was sent to its death,

NEW BADGER LAW SPECIFIES WEIGHT OF BREAD LOAVES

City Sealer Notifies Local Bakers And Dealers of Regulations

A state bread weight law has finally been passed by the state legislature and is now in effect after 18 years of endeavor. Joseph A. Hodgins, city sealer of weights and measures, has served notice on all local bakers, grocers and other firms handling bread commercially, that the law will be enforced.

A federal law was in effect during the war. After that time Mr. Hodgins secured the signatures of local bakers to continue the practice of making pound loaves, but great dissatisfaction followed when a few stores began to import bread of less weight from other cities and undersell other grocers. Customers thought they were getting something cheap, but were mistaken.

The law provides that all bread manufactured or sold in loaves shall weigh 1 1/2 pounds or more. A deficiency of 1/4 ounce in excess or deficiency of a pound be allowed in individual loaves. The weight of individual loaves shall be held to be the average of at least ten loaves of the same manufacturer, if the number is available, if not, then the weight of individual loaves shall be held to be the average of all available loaves of the same approximate weight and from the same manufacturer. At the time of weighing in any place where bread is made or sold but in no case shall the number be less than five.

The provision does not apply to buns, biscuits, rolls, crackers and similar articles weighing less than four ounces, nor to stale bread if marked "stale bread." The penalty for violation of the law is \$25 to \$100 fine or 10 to 90 days imprisonment, or both.

No change is expected in the price of bread. Pound loaves have been selling for about 9 cents, and 1 1/2 pound loaves at about 13 cents, the prices varying according to grade of bread. Grocers and bakers both will be held responsible.

PROGRAM IN CHURCH ON CHILDREN'S DAY

Large Number Of Young People Participate In Evangelical Exercises

Children's day will be observed at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at the Evangelical church with a program to be presented by the children of the Sunday school. The program consists of recitations and songs and exercises. Children of the several departments will have parts in the program as departments. The offering to be taken will be used for missionary purposes. The following children will take part in the exercises:

Lavina Van Dyke, Phyllis Van Dyke, Lila Petznick, Marcella Petznick, Margaret Gieb, Howard Polan, Marion Deitman, Helen Dettman, Irene Schneider, Morris Marks, Ella Haevel, Ervin Haevel, Jane Sager, Gladys Rohm, Gordon Rohm, Walter Grimmer, Harriet Boettcher, Melvin Deltour, Mary Jane Gieb, Harold Van Dwick, Arthur Deltour, Katherine Scherke, Johnny Felton, Winston Sauerlich, William Belke, Alice Mueller, Leonard Rubert, Lillian Breiter, Meriam Bernhardt, Esther Schneider, Marjorie Polzin, Dorothy Krueger, Ruth Kutz, Dorothy Kutz, Evelyn Breiter, Irene Schmidt, Harold Schmidt, Raymond Schmidt, Orville Selig, Norman Schmeichel, Arnold Zimdars, Henry Sauerlich, Arnold Belke, Loran Grimmer, Esther Horn, Myrtle Horn, Esther Horn, Gladys Horn, Lucile Deltour, Regina Sauerlich, Earl Dehart, George Bernhardt, Alfred Breiter, Ralph Rohm.

BUILDING PERMITS

Only two building permits were issued Friday from the office of the city building inspector. One was for erection of a new house, the other for a garage. Total cost estimates of building projects to date are \$782,535. Friday's permits are:

Will Build Home
Charles Manteuffel whose house on his Grand Chute farm was destroyed by fire several weeks ago, is clearing away the debris and preparing to erect a modern farm home.

First Strawberries
Mrs. Theodore Lemke 827 Meade-st. picked a dishful of strawberries in her garden Friday evening.

21 ARE LEAVING HOLY NAME SCHOOL

Graduation Program Will Occur At 7:30 Monday Evening—Repeat Plays

The graduating exercises of Holy Name school of Kimball will be held at 7:30 Monday evening in the school. Diplomas will be presented to 21 graduates. The program and plays presented were by the Rev. F. X. Var Nistelroy. Friday afternoon at the school will be repeated at 7:30 Sunday evening.

The following students are graduates:

Alfred N. Lam, Andrew E. Stein, Peter Van Der Zanden, Frederick J. Fox, Anthony A. Oudenhoven, William H. Hietpas, Agnes E. Lamers, Antonette M. Van Der Zanden, Elizabeth Ver Kullen, Gossina De Wildt, Katherine Geniesse, Rosella E. Lamers, Arline E. Brainard, Elizabeth A. Foramski, Ruth E. Kuborn, Leonard A. Schreiber, Johanna Lom, Isabelle M. Jansen, Johanna R. Jansen, Mary Kamps and Agnes Bourdrea.

AUGUST ARNDT'S CAR DAMAGED IN COLLISION

Parking of an automobile on the wrong side of the street by Warren Krenner, 524 Lawrence-st., Waupaca, Friday evening, caused a collision with the automobile of August Arndt, 524 Lawrence-st. The accident occurred on Union-st. near Franklin-st. The Waupaca car, according to police reports, was parked on the left side of the street and headed south. Mr. Arndt's car, which was keeping to the right, was struck in front by the Krenner car when it moved from where it was parked.

The Appleton car's running board and front fender were damaged.

TWO APPLETON MEN IN NEW JOURNALIST FRAT

Albert P. Schumberg and Arthur J. Hantschel of Appleton are charter members of the newly certified alumni chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, in Milwaukee. A large number of the younger Milwaukee newspaper men are members of the fraternity from Marquette and the University of Wisconsin chapters. This group has all ways been active in newspaper circles but it was not until this week that the chapter was given its charter by the national officers.

DIG 260 FEET FOR WATER AT ST. MARY CEMETERY

Konz Bros., who are drilling the new well at St. Mary cemetery, have struck an abundant flow of good water at a depth of 260 feet, practically the exact depth predicted by Dr. M. Bagg of Lawrence college. Dr. Bagg has a "log" of all the principal wells between Fond du Lac and Peshigo and by means of it can ascertain quite closely the depth drillers will have to go for water between the points mentioned. The water is to be piped to all parts of the cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. August Kuester of Clintonville are visiting friends in Appleton.

Herman and Henry Horn returned Saturday morning from Rochester, N. Y., where they attended the funeral of their sister, Mrs. George Weichbrodt.

ALL BROTHERS WERE VALIANT

BEN AMES WILLIAMS' story of green seas and blood—both red and yellow—pictured on the screen.

An Irvin V. Willat Production

Scenario by Julian Josephson

SIX BOYS ROBBED CANDY STOREHOUSE

Police Capture Second Gang Of Juvenile Thieves—One Violates Parole

Another ring of boy thieves was rounded up Friday by Chief George T. Prum and Detective Matthew McGinnis. The capture of the gang followed shortly after the apprehension Thursday of two other boys who had been amassing a large quantity of automobile accessories.

Six boys, whose ages ranged from 12 to 15 years were locked in the city jail Friday night, for a joint robbery they committed upon Fred Johanne's warehouse, 713 Clark-st. during the night of May 31.

The boys made away with 14 to 15 boxes of candy, a carton of cracker-jack and three boxes of gum. Only a part of a box of candy bars remained in the loot recovered by the police.

One of the boys, who appeared to be the ringleader of the gang, had previously been an inmate of the state industrial school at Waukesha.

The boys when brought before Judge A. M. Spencer, were given a severe reprimand. They will be kept under strict surveillance for several months. The parents of the boys will be required to settle for the goods stolen.

BOARD PERMITS BADGER PRINTERS TO ENLARGE

Badger Printing company, at an adjourned meeting of the zoning board of appeals Friday evening, was granted a permit to build a 30 foot extension to its shop on Adams-st. Permit to build had previously been refused by the city engineer because the plant was located in a residential district.

The board of appeals made an exception in the enforcement of the zoning ordinance in order not to hamper the business of the printing shop which is located directly opposite several light manufacturing plants.

Adams-st. is the dividing line between the light manufacturing district and the residence district.

LOST

An aluminum tool box, containing an electric valve grinder and numerous other special tools belonging to the Pierce Arrow Road Service Man. Notify Paul Koehring, Conway Hotel.

Star Car

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Continental is the world's largest engine builder and Continental engines are used in some of the leading cars, including Anderson, Auburn, Bailey, Bay State, Case, Columbia, Crawford, Dagmar, Davis, Durant, Elcar, Flint, Hanson, Huffman, Jordan, Kline, Moon, Paige, Paterson, Roamer, Sayers, Washington, Wasp and Westcott.

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GENERAL AUTO SHOP

DURANT and STAR Sales and Service Phone 2498

FAKE TREASURY NOTES REVEALED

Public Warned By Government To Examine Certificates Closely

Fifty-dollar treasury notes may be scarce in this vicinity, which should be additional cause for the holders to examine them to see if they are counterfeit.

Deceptive notes on the Chicago federal reserve bank have been circulated which answer to the following description: Check "letter C" plate No. 11; Carter Glass, secretary of the treasury; John Burke, treasurer of the United States; portrait of Grant. The notes are printed from photomachanical plates on two pieces of paper—one thick piece and one thin piece—with silver threads between. The focus are to be found in Grant's portrait, namely a glaring white spot in the left eyebrow and gray patches in the beard.

All notes found to date are numbered G1431559A.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schaefer and son Richard have gone to Milwaukee, where they will spend the weekend with friends.

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Hear Some of the Answers 7:30 P. M.

The Presbyterian Church

ELITE TODAY LAST TIME SHOWING HUNTING BIG GAME IN AFRICA

SUNDAY ONE DAY ONLY

Great Broadway Success "MORE TO BE PITIED THAN SCORNED"

All Star Cast
Alice Lake, Rosemary Theby, J. Frank Glendon

Starting Monday For 3 Days

A great American play screened by a great American director.

LOUIS B. MAYER Presents

The Fred Niblo Production

The Famous Mrs. Fair

By James Forbes

Critics Pronounce Art Payne's Orchestra NOW PLAYING AT Waverly Beach EVERY NIGHT 8th Wonder of The World

We have spared no expense in giving you a HIGH CLASS Orchestra that would make King Solomon envious. Pay us a visit and let your ears feast on dance music never before equalled in this part of the country.

NOTE—Waverly Beach is the only amusement park in the north-west that engages a 7-PIECE Orchestra PERMANENTLY.

OUR MOTTO IS Give the Public What They Want

THE PUBLIC DEMANDS That We Hold the \$1,000 — CRYSTAL BALL — \$1,000 And Feature it TONIGHT and SUNDAY

Come and Dance Under This Wonder Ball

COMING—Wednesday, June 13th — Next Week

DIXIELAND FROLIC Broadway on the Half Shell

Be One of the Three Thousand at Waverly Sunday

Star Car

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TRUCK LEAPS OVER CURB AND COLLIDES WITH CAR

The automobile of A. F. Zuehlke, 410 Pacific-st., was badly damaged at Hortonville Friday afternoon. An automobile, truck parked near the Zuehlke car, suddenly leaped backward over the sidewalk and against the radiator of the Appleton machine when the driver started the engine. The truck driver said he did not know the gears were in mesh when he started his engine.

BAER IS ONE OF TWO MEN LEFT OF CIVIL WAR UNIT

Capt. J. M. Baer, 443 State-st., received a letter from Capt. J. B. Taylor of Wooster, Ohio, which informed him that he and the writer were the only surviving officers of the One Hundred and Twentieth Ohio volunteer infantry which took a prominent part in the Civil war. The announcement was made at the fifty-fifth annual reunion recently at Shreveport, Ohio. Capt. Baer was in command of Company H.

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This orchestra is noted for their recording and radio concerts. All you radio fans have heard them the past winter. Hear them in reality here. Direct from the Hotel Oliver, South Bend, Ind.

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BAER IS ONE OF TWO MEN LEFT OF CIVIL WAR UNIT

Capt. J. M. Baer, 443 State-st., received a letter from Capt. J. B. Taylor of Wooster, Ohio, which informed him that he and the writer were the only surviving officers of the One Hundred and Twentieth Ohio volunteer infantry which took a prominent part in the Civil war. The announcement was made at the fifty-fifth annual reunion recently at Shreveport, Ohio. Capt. Baer was in command of Company H.

WHAT ARE THE CHARACTERISTICS OF A GOOD WIFE AND MOTHER

Hear Some of the Answers 7:30 P. M.

The Presbyterian Church

RAINBOW GARDENS DANCING AND ENTERTAINMENT Par Excellence SATURDAY NITE, JUNE 9 JOHNNY CHICCO'S Chicago Serenaders Conclude Their Engagement SUNDAY P. M. The Notre Dame Radio Six Open Their Engagement

This orchestra is noted for their recording and radio concerts. All you radio fans have heard them the past winter. Hear them in reality here. Direct from the Hotel Oliver, South Bend, Ind.

ENTERTAINMENT BY Miss Lillian Edbrooke Formerly at Terrace Gardens, Chicago

Phone 1980 for Reservations

RAINBOW Louis Schroeder Manager

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MERCHANTS WILL HELP BUILD SEYMOUR GRANDSTAND

ALSO UNITE TO RID CITY OF HORDE OF DONATION SEEKERS

Committee Will Be Appointed To Raise About \$4,000 For Fair Building

Merchants assembled at a dinner at Hotel Appleton Friday evening under auspices of the retail division of the chamber of commerce crystallized into action one project for the betterment of the city and one for the welfare of Appleton. The first was the appointment of a committee which will sell approximately 1,500 seats in the proposed grandstand for Seymour fair, thus helping to pay for its erection. The second was the adoption of a resolution, to refuse every solicitation of advertising and every request for donation that does not have back of it the indorsement card of the sanction committee of the chamber of commerce.

More than 60 persons attended the dinner, including Mayor Henry Reuter and a delegation of a dozen Seymour business men, of whom the board of directors of Seymour Fair and Driving Park association was a part. John H. Fiedler, secretary of the chamber of commerce, presided and talks were given by Mayor Reuter, Hugh G. Corbett and Miss Mabel Sibley, secretary and assistant secretary, respectively, of the chamber. James V. Fliske of the merchandising service department of the Milwaukee Journal, Gustave Keller, George F. Fiedler, secretary of the fair association, and Charles J. Jackson, also of Seymour, Dr. W. L. Borden of Seymour entertained with musical monologues, and Dr. R. C. Finkle of that city with magical tricks.

VISITORS WELCOMED

The visitors were introduced and they then were extended a welcome by Mayor Reuter.

Miss Sibley, in her talk, explained how the sanction committee of the chamber of commerce works. She declared that more than \$15,000 had been saved business men last year because promotion of worthless or unworthy schemes had been prevented. She quoted outstanding examples of where vigilance had meant detection of swindlers, and closed by naming propositions that had been rejected explaining their nature and amount. The amount of money each would have taken from Appleton.

Secretary Corbett followed with a proposal derived by John R. Diederich from the last retailers' meeting that merchants adopt a resolution in which all agree to give money to only those causes or schemes which were indorsed by the chamber. The plan, he said, the publishing of a list of worthy organizations and publications that should have permanent sanction, and the classifying of others that should be rejected at all times. There was a thorough discussion and a unanimous adoption followed. Of the resolution pledging general adherence to the sanction rules. A committee will prepare the list or recognized propositions.

SHOULD STOP WASTE

The talk by James V. Fliske was an appeal to the merchants to adopt a plan to stop the spending of thousands for worthless advertising, and the using of this money for publicity that would be productive of profits. He then took the merchants to task for hiring salespeople and putting them out into the aisles without any preparation for their tasks. Every salesperson should be trained to properly represent the merchant himself in the sale of goods, he said. The merchant not only should instruct but should show how the selling should be done.

Speaking as chairman of a committee assisting the American legion in the sale of 5,000 buttons at a minimum price of 25 cents each to help defray expenses of the coming Independence day celebration, Gustave Keller urged the merchants to indorse the plan and to either become responsible for disposal of the buttons, or permit their employees to be enlisted. The buttons will be red, white and blue and contain a slogan of support for the celebration.

Support of the Seymour fair then was taken up. George F. Fiedler, its secretary, explained that the absence of fairs at Appleton and New London last year, and the attendance at Seymour indorsed by the fair had to stop to the front and become the Outagamie county fair. The people were demanding more of the fair than it could give them now. In its growth from an enterprise with receipts in its first year of \$288, to revenue last year of more than \$17,000.

EXPLAINS SEATING PROJECT

Mr. Fiedler explained that the demand for a spacious grandstand must be met, and one therefore is to be built containing 3,000 comfortable seats with backs, and 420 box seats. The cost is about \$12,000. The people in and near Seymour have bought about 1,000 ordinary seats and 120 box seats, thus raising about \$5,500. The seats were sold at \$5, or \$7.50 for those in the boxes. He announced that the remainder would be sold at \$2.50 each, or perhaps \$5 or more for the box seats, and in this way enough money would be realized. He described this as a golden opportunity for merchants to link up with the best of the northern part of the county. A banner will be put over the section Appleton buys, and the names of purchasers will be in the premium book. The seats are reserved for the entire three days, available at any hour and transferable, he said.

Mr. Jackson amplified some of the statements of Mr. Fiedler in his talk, and said one reason why the seat price had been made \$2.50 was not only to pay for the grandstand but because Seymour wanted the Appleton people

1,000 Men And Boys Use Recreation Facilities Regularly At Y.M.C.A.

Association Closes Its Year With Balance Of \$584 In Its Treasury—Did Much General Service To Community

Of the 1,560 members of the Y. M. C. A., a total of 1,000 men and boys are entitled to the physical department privileges, according to the activities report for the year ending April 30. The total participation in gymnasium classes for the year was 16,782. The year ended with a balance of \$584 in its treasury. The income included cafeteria receipts amounted to \$55,524 and the expense, with lunch room was \$57,940. Contribution from this organization to its general agencies included \$1,200 for state work, \$500 for international home work, \$500 for international foreign work and \$100 for the Y. M. C. A. college, making a total of \$2,300 in donations.

The report shows that 80 men and 56 boys are on Y. M. C. A. committees and that of the membership 445 men and 20 boys are in industrial occupations. The largest proportion of the members is between the ages of 18 and 40. There are 326 members under 18 years, 758 between 18 and 40, and 195 above 40 years of age. Of the boy members, 101 are in high school, 188 in grade schools and 37 employed. There is a total of 119 sustaining members of the organization.

FACILITIES LIBERALLY USED
The 72 beds in the dormitory were used 25,000 times during the year while the cafeteria and banquet meals have totaled 50,000. The number of games of billiards played amounted to 2,200 while the number of bowling games was 11,000.

The building has been used for a large number of activities which were general community service. This phase included boys' club meetings in homes and boys club parents' nights, ministerial association meetings, gospel teams which have conducted church services, day school of religious education, church and Sunday school attendance campaign, father and son banquet, deputation teams, athletic leagues with the grade schools, three high school boys clubs, meeting place for school committees, meeting place for 113 committees, boards, clubs and church groups, free employment bureau, city hallowsen program, city white Christmas stunt, charity piers camp and use of gymnasium by boys of the ungraded schools.

HAD INDUSTRIAL GAMES
Sixty games were played in the industrial baseball and basketball leagues and 110 different players took part. There are 16 plants participating in the industrial activities which included besides the athletes, 4 health and safety talks, 28 practical talks, and discussion, 20 religious interviews and 3,300 calls.

The total attendance at all Bible classes and religious meetings conducted by the Y. M. C. A. was 5,745. Of these, 933 were in the men's classes and 4,812 in the boys'. Religious interviews have taken place to the number of 160. 18 boys have joined churches and 2 have entered or are preparing to enter christian callings.

The report from the physical department shows that there were 144 men in basketball, 114 in volleyball, 272 in handball, 1,469 men and boys in tennis, in the industrial groups, 210 in basketball and 330 in baseball. Two camps for boys were attended by 88, 125 men and boys were taught to swim and 25 men and boys were taught life saving.

GOLF SUBSCRIBERS TO MEET TUESDAY

Organization Of New Club Will Be Completed And Site Considered

The 225 persons who have signed up for the proposed new golf club will hold a meeting at the office of the chamber of commerce at 7:30 next Tuesday evening for the purpose of organizing the club. Officers will be elected, by-laws adopted, site for the proposed links selected and other matters considered.

Six sites, all easy of access, are under consideration, and it is possible that the services of golf engineer will be engaged to determine the best one. Those instrumental in the organization of the new club started out to secure 250 members, but it is expected that number will be exceeded before the grounds are ready for use.

ple at the fair. Exhibits, formerly limited to a 15-mile radius, now are open to the entire county, and Appleton exhibitors are urged to enter their animals and products. A poultry house is to be built largely for the benefit of Fox River Poultry and Pet Stock Association. It is estimated that the cost of the new club will be \$10,000 in this manner.

A motion to close stores here half a day during Seymour fair so clerks could attend received no support, because it was argued that all employees who desired to be present would be given permission to do so. It was said to be impracticable to close stores catering to a large outside patronage, because of the inability to reach customers with an announcement which would prevent them from making a fruitless journey to the city.

CABBAGE PLANTS INFESTED BY WORMS

R. E. Vaughan, plant disease specialist from the college of agriculture, inspected several cabbage seed beds in the vicinity of Seymour and Appleton in company with R. A. Amundsen, county agent. The plants are somewhat smaller than usual at this time because of the May drought, but with the present rains should be in good condition by planting time.

The only trouble observed by Mr. Vaughan was the presence of maggots. These insects eat off the roots and cause the plants to be stunted and wilt in hot weather. Maggots are found to cause less damage when the seed beds are out in the field away from the buildings and when a few rows of radish for a trap crop are planted around the cabbage bed. The radishes come up first and attract the flies that lay the eggs at the base of the young plants. In cases of severe maggot injury, Mr. Vaughan recommends wetting the ground with a solution of corrosive sublimate made up at the strength of 1-1,000.

Farms visited near Appleton included W. E. Bixby, William W. Harms, and Faltzer brothers.

In case plants show development of diseases are to discard plants that are blackroot, farmers are urged to get in touch with Mr. Amundsen or Mr. Vaughan at once. The most important measures to prevent spread of diseases are discard plants that are not all right, and to pull or handle plants only when dry. The last point is especially important where any blackleg is present, as handling wet plants aids greatly in the rapid spread of disease germs.

INVITES RAINBOW MEN TO CONCLAVE

Mayor Shank Of Indianapolis Invites Local Veterans To Reunion

John E. Hantschel, secretary of the local sub-chapter of the Rainbow division World war veterans, has received a personal letter from Mayor Samuel C. Shank of Indianapolis, extending a hearty welcome to all Rainbow men at the national convention to be held there on July 15 and 16. The city of Indianapolis has appropriated \$100,000 for the entertainment of the veterans at the reunion. There will be no expenses for the delegates after they reach Indianapolis.

"Remembering that you served 164 days in the front line in the World War, that you advanced 16 kilometers in the Chateau-Thierry battle, 18 kilometers in the St. Mihiel scrap, 21 kilometers in the Argonne-Meuse fight, a total of 55 kilometers, 624 miles against the enemy, that you captured 1,317 prisoners, a heavy artillery piece, 16 light artillery pieces, 25 trench mortars, 470 machine guns, 2,000 rifles, that you suffered 11,275 wounded and 2,644 battle deaths, a total of 13,919 casualties it is an honor for the city of Indianapolis to have the opportunity of entertaining your national Rainbow reunion."

Sermon Topics

Children's day programs will be presented at most of the churches Sunday morning. The Methodist church other than Sunday school, because of college commencement week exercises at Lawrence Memorial chapel. The evening service at the Baptist church will be dispensed with for the same reason. Sermon subjects:

Presbyterian—Morning worship 11 o'clock. Children's day program. Evening service, 7:30, sermon subject, "The Perfect Wife and Mother." Mount Olive Evangelical Lutheran—Morning worship, 10:30, sermon subject, "Sunday, the Lord's Day." First Baptist—Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon subject, "A Sinning Saint Returning to God." First Congregational—Morning worship, 11 o'clock Children's day program. Evening service, 7:30, sermon subject, "The Church of Christ, Scientist."—Morning worship, 11 o'clock, subject, "God the Only Cause and Creator."

SUES RELATIVE AFTER INJURY WHEN RIDING

The case of Mrs. Mildred Lenz, wife of Ray Lenz, formerly of Nehalem, now of Beaver Dam, against her brother-in-law, John Herziger, a twin city theater owner, was taken under advisement by Judge Fred Beglinger after it was tried in circuit court at Oshkosh.

The plaintiff is seeking to recover the sum of \$5,000 damages from the defendant for alleged personal injuries which she claims to have suffered while riding with the defendant. The car in which they were riding was struck by a freight train on the night of July 4, 1922, in the town of Menasha. Mrs. Lenz is represented by Ryan and Cary of this city, while Mr. Herziger is represented by Bouck, Hilton, Klutwin and Dempsey of Oshkosh.

RETAILERS ARE INVADING MARKET FOR MORE LUMBER

Big Building Year Beginning To Tell On Supply In Yards

The wholesale lumber trade remains spotty, reports received this week from important manufacturing and distributing centers indicate that the lull is being broken and that activity is slowly returning to the market. Says the American Lumberman, Chicago, Retail yards, having enjoyed a big volume of business throughout the spring, are rapidly cutting into their stocks and are being forced into the market for replenishments. Transit cars, of which there are comparatively few now afield, are being quickly picked up and a close watch is kept for any kind of bargain. However, dealers still show a strong disposition to postpone mill buying on any large scale, expecting that the recent price decline may be carried farther before their needs become imperative. Distributors are of the opinion that their present policy in this respect, will all reach the bottom of their piles about the same time and rush into the market simultaneously with long lists of requirements, in which event, seeing that stock conditions at mills are none too good, prices would quickly shoot upward again and dealers lose what advantage they now have. The advice of the distributors, therefore, is to buy now, leveling out demand and thereby insuring greater price stability.

Industrial demand also appears to be improving, and an excellently maintained export movement continues to feature both soft woods and hardwoods.

Production in the South continues to be hampered by bad weather, particularly in the hardwood sections of the Mississippi Valley, where many mills have not produced a board for some weeks on account of lack of logs, and are not likely to be able to start up again before July 1. Conditions in the inland Empire and on the Pacific coast have been more favorable, and the output remains heavy in those sections. The transportation situation, especially in the favorable and shipments are moving promptly. The mills are, therefore, able to make material progress in cleaning up their old orders, so that they again are in a position to book a fair volume of business. Stocks, however, are not much improved and there is still trouble in placing orders for badly mixed cars or for material needed immediately.

ON THE SCREEN
THRILLING DRAMA OF STAGE AND HOME
The first of a new series of picture stage successes will be shown here on Sunday only at the Elite Theatre when "More to Be Pilled Than Scorned" will be presented. This screen version of Charles E. Blaney's tremendous stage success of the same name will feature the ever popular J. Frank Glendon, Alice Lake, Rosemary Theby and Little Josephine Adair.

"More to Be Pilled Than Scorned" is a powerful drama of real life, as all the old spoken dramas were, and it is presented with scenic lavishness which is fully worthy of the wonderful cast of players.

Most of the thrills are the thrills of the heart which every woman will recognize and every man will understand, but there are scenes of real gripping action when you hold your breath longer than you would believe possible. Wonderfully directed by Edward J. LeSant, master of the megaphone, whose years of experience enabled him to produce results that are so true to life that the story seems to be reality.

The great fight in the theatre, before an audience of several hundred people is a masterpiece of film direction and Viola Lorraine's battle for her child is another classic bit in picture history.

FILM VERSION OF "FAMOUS MRS. FAIR" CELEBRATED PLAY, COMING
Scheduled for presentation at the Elite Theatre on Monday is the Fred Nible production, "The Famous Mrs. Fair," a photoplay version of a play which has been acknowledged as one of the most important contributions of many years to the book of the American drama. If the success which it won as a stage play is any criterion for judgment, the picture should prove an unqualified success, and there is every reason to await the picture's coming with the greatest expectation.

James Forbes, distinguished American playwright, the author of the stage play, in it the celebrated players Henry Miller and Blanche Bates were seen for an entire year on Broadway, and for two years afterwards they toured the United States. Everywhere it was greeted as a really significant drama of American home life, and it presented a problem which is still vital and still unsolved.

The author has summed up his entire play in these words: "A woman actuated by duty enforces in war work, winning honors and the loving admiration and encouragement of her family; but when on her return she, actuated by selfish vanity, again leaves him, the realization is brought home to her tragically that a wife and mother can have a career but not at the expense of her obligations to her home and family."

POPE SNAPPED



Pope Pius is modest and camera-shy, but he snapped for the photographer to snap this unusual view of him in the gardens of the Vatican.

"Y" Plea Brings Five Offers To Homeless Boy

Five homes have been offered the 13-year-old boy whose father sought the assistance of C. L. Boynton, employment secretary of the Y. M. C. A., in placing him. They are all in close proximity to Appleton. One offer is that of a couple that raised 13 children, all of whom are away from home. Another is from a couple who has been married eight years, but has no children.

Mr. Boynton has notified the father, who will investigate the offers and will place his son, whose mother is dead, in the home that appeals most to himself and the boy.

AIMS TO ADJUST AUTO DEATH CLAIM

Fred Clark of Menasha, whose small son, Raymond Clark was killed in Appleton on May 21 when he was run down by an automobile owned and driven by Fred Merbach of South Kaukauna, has been appointed under bonds of \$500 as administrator of his son's estate. The boy left no estate, but this is the legal procedure by which the father may bring action against Merbach or in order to adjust the claim arising out of the child's injury and death.

This Ad May Save Your Life

Suppose you should scald or burn yourself badly.
Suppose someone dear to you had accidentally taken poison.
Suppose your baby had picked up a button from the floor, put it in his mouth and was choking.
Suppose some member of your family was suffering from suffocation due to gas poisoning, drowning or electric shock.
We're only supposing—we hope none of these dreadful things ever happens to you—but if they should, would you know what to do?

Proper first aid remedies often save life and it is wise to be prepared for any emergency. So why not give a little thought and study to this important question?

A free textbook you can have is the booklet on "First Aid in the Home" prepared by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, which this bureau has for distribution. Fill out and mail the coupon below, enclosing two cents in stamps for return postage, for return postage. Write your name and address clearly.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the First Aid Booklet.

Name

Street

City

State

BAR ASSOCIATION IS BOOSTING FOR STATE CONVENTION

Invitation For 1924 Meeting Will Be Shaped At Luncheon Monday

Outagamie County Bar association will hold a luncheon at Conway hotel next Monday noon. Plans will be formulated for attending the annual convention of the State Bar association at Janesville June 26, 27 and 28. At a recent luncheon the local association decided to invite the state organization to come to Appleton in 1924.

In order to secure desirable accommodations for attorneys who attend the convention of the association Janesville has found it necessary to secure additional hotel quarters in Beloit and Edgerton. About 150 visitors can be cared for at the Meyers and Grand hotels at Janesville, 75 at the Hilton hotel in Beloit, and 50 at the Carlton hotel in Edgerton. Additional quarters will be secured in private homes.

It is estimated that 500 visitors will attend the convention as many of the time-aided may be accompanied by their wives. As Appleton is after the next convention it will be represented by a large delegation.

CHILDREN'S DAY TO BE OBSERVED

Congregational Sunday School Will Have Program At 11 O'clock Sunday

Sunday morning's service of worship at 11 o'clock at the First Congregational church will be given over to observance of Children's day. The school will meet as usual at 9:30 and parents are to visit the classes and departments while in session. Tickets for free refreshments at the church field day at Pierce park Thursday also are to be given out to pupils.

Cradle roll-graduates will receive their diplomas and the little tots will sing at the opening of the program. The primary department will present songs and recitations, and the juniors will sing and act out the song, "We've a Story to Tell to the Nations."

Bibles will be distributed to all Sunday school members who have reached their seventh birthday, and a pious plant will be given to every child.

Special exhibits are to be arranged for the visitation period. A decorating plan also is to be carried out in the church auditorium.

STAMP COLLECTION IS NEW GERMAN INDUSTRY

By Associated Press
Berlin—One of the most popular forms of investment for Germans anxious to guard against depreciations of the mark has been the collection of postage stamps. Large sums have already been spent in this way by the well-to-do, and the stamp business in Germany has made big words.

The German government has established an official department known as the dispatching department for stamp collectors, which supplies stamps as soon as they are issued and attempts to revive as many of the old issues as possible for sale purposes.

Church Notes

First Methodist Episcopal Church
Dr. J. A. Holmes, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30. Because of college commencement there will be no services other than Sunday school, on Sunday, June 10th. The congregation are urged to attend services at Lawrence Memorial chapel at 11:00 and 7:30.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
687 Franklin-st.
Extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend the Sunday and Wednesday evening services. Sunday

morning service at 11:00 o'clock. Subject: "God The Only Cause and Creator." Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:00 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. Children up to the age of twenty years are welcome. This church also maintains a free reading room and lending library at No. 16 Odd Fellows-bldg., which is open to the public daily from 9:00 to 3:30 P. M., except Sundays and legal holidays.

Mt. Olive Ev. Lutheran Church
(Wisconsin Synod)
The Bible Church
Corner Oneida and Franklin-sts.
R. E. Ziesemer, Pastor
We preach the gospel of repentance and forgiveness and salvation through the crucified, risen and glorified Jesus Christ.
Bible school, 9:15 A. M. Divine service, 10:30. "Sunday, the Lord's Day," based on St. Luke 14:1.
The devil hates Sunday because it is the Lord's day and is leaving no method unemployed to break down its sacredness and purpose. Welcome.

Memorial Presbyterian Church
Edward V. Welch, Pastor
11:00, Morning service. To which will be a Children's Day program, to which parents are especially invited. The children will come at 10:30, instead of at the usual hour for Sunday school. In addition to music by the children, the choir will sing an anthem and there will be a duet by Mrs. Marie L. Boehm and Mrs. E. K. Pratt. "O Divine Redeemer," 6:30. Christian Endeavor society, 7:30. Evening service, sermon: "The Perfect Wife and Mother," (second in a series on family relationships). There will be special music by a quartette of husbands. Anthem: "I Was Glad When They Said Unto Me—"
Tuesday, 9:30 P. M., the home of Mrs. W. S. Smith, 1100 St. Hostesses, Mrs. W. S. Smith and Miss Marion Smith.

First Baptist Church
Ed M. Water, Pastor
Sunday school, 10:00 A. M. Preaching service, 11:00 A. M. Subject: "A Sinning Saint Returning to God." P. M., 6:30 P. M. Leader, Miss Katherine Arnold. There will be no preaching service in the evening on account of baccalaureate exercises at the chapel. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 P. M. All are welcome to these of Grace.

Emmanuel Evangelical Church
H. A. Bernhard, Pastor
Children's Day program Sunday at 10:00 A. M. Large audience expected. An offering will be taken for the Missionary work of the church. Sunday school at 11:15 A. M. No evening service. Evangelical League monthly business meeting on Monday at 7:30 P. M. Prayer meeting on Thursday at 7:30 P. M. Catechism on Saturday at 9:00 A. M.

Zion Lutheran Church
Corner Oneida and Winnebago-sts.
Theo. Marth, Pastor
Second Sunday after Trinity.
"The beautiful feast of them that preach the gospel of peace and bring glad tidings of good things." Regular service (English) at 9:00 with sermon by the pastor. Regular service (German) at 10:15. Instruction for the young, 1:15.

German M. E. Church
Corner Hancock and Superior-sts.
J. L. Menzner, Pastor
Sunday school, 10:00 A. M. German service, 11:00 A. M. No evening service. Camp meeting at Brillion, Wis., June 13-18.

First English Lutheran Church
North and Drew-sts.
F. C. Reuter, Pastor
Children's Day.
Sunday school at 9:30. Children's Day exercises at 10:30. The children of the Sunday school will render a missionary service composed of recitations and songs. You are welcome to attend this special service. The Brotherhood will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30. Mr. William Gust will address the organization. His subject:

First Reformed Church
Corner Hancock and Lawrence-sts.
Edward P. Nuss, Pastor
Sunday school for all at 9 A. M. Children's Day exercises at 10:15 A. M. The members of the Sunday school will have charge of this service. Junior and Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:30 P. M. A cordial welcome to all.

Assembly of God
Above Woolworth Store
752 College-ave.
M. V. Laudahl now in charge.
Full gospel service Sunday, 3:00 and 7:30 P. M. Wednesday and Friday 7:30 P. M. All are welcome.

St. Matthew's Ev. Lutheran Church
Corner Lawrence and Wisconsin-sts.
(Synodical Conference)
Ph. H. C. Froehke, Pastor
German services, 9:00 A. M. English services, 10:00 A. M. Sunday school 11:00. Welcome. We preach Jesus Christ, the Son of God, who lived and died and atoned for the sins of the whole world.

Trinity English Ev. Lutheran Church
(United Lutheran Church in America)
Corner Oneida and Harris-sts.
F. L. Schreckenberg, Minister.
Second Sunday after Trinity.
9:15 A. M. Sunday school. Edward Kuether, superintendent. Interesting classes for all. 10:30 A. M. Children's Day program will be given in recitation and song. The pastor will give a short address. Special offering will be taken for our Children's Home at Neshkopa, Minn. 8:00 P. M. Monday, regular monthly meeting of the church council at the parsonage.
7:30 P. M. Thursday, the Women's Missionary society will meet with Mrs. Edward Kuether, 813 Superior-st. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

First Presbyterian Church
Kimberly, Wis.
E. H. Christianson, in charge.
9:30 A. M. Sunday school and adult bible class. 10:30 A. M. Morning worship, sermon: "The Greatest Figure in the Ages," 6:30 P. M. Christian Endeavor, only. "Passage From Everyday Objects." Leader, "Alex. Malcolm." 7:30 P. M. the evening service will be given over to the Sunday school at which time they will render their Children's day program.

"The Telephone." This will be the last meeting till September and all members and friends of the Brotherhood are urged to attend. The Ladies Missionary society will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:15.

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Edward P. Nuss, Pastor
Sunday school for all at 9 A. M. Children's Day exercises at 10:15 A. M. The members of the Sunday school will have charge of this service. Junior and Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:30 P. M. A cordial welcome to all.

Assembly of God
Above Woolworth Store
752 College-ave.
M. V. Laudahl now in charge.
Full gospel service Sunday, 3:00 and 7:30 P. M. Wednesday and Friday 7:30 P. M. All are welcome.

St. Matthew's Ev. Lutheran Church
Corner Lawrence and Wisconsin-sts.
(Synodical Conference)
Ph. H. C. Froehke, Pastor
German services, 9:00 A. M. English services, 10:00 A. M. Sunday school 11:00. Welcome. We preach Jesus Christ, the Son of God, who lived and died and atoned for the sins of the whole world.

Trinity English Ev. Lutheran Church
(United Lutheran Church in America)
Corner Oneida and Harris-sts.
F. L. Schreckenberg, Minister.
Second Sunday after Trinity.
9:15 A. M. Sunday school. Edward Kuether, superintendent. Interesting classes for all. 10:30 A. M. Children's Day program will be given in recitation and song. The pastor will give a short address. Special offering will be taken for our Children's Home at Neshkopa, Minn. 8:00 P. M. Monday, regular monthly meeting of the church council at the parsonage.
7:30 P. M. Thursday, the Women's Missionary society will meet with Mrs. Edward Kuether, 813 Superior-st. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

First Presbyterian Church
Kimberly, Wis.
E. H. Christianson, in charge.
9:30 A. M. Sunday school and adult bible class. 10:30 A. M. Morning worship, sermon: "The Greatest Figure in the Ages," 6:30 P. M. Christian Endeavor, only. "Passage From Everyday Objects." Leader, "Alex. Malcolm." 7:30 P. M. the evening service will be given over to the Sunday school at which time they will render their Children's day program.

First Reformed Church
Corner Hancock and Lawrence-sts.
Edward P. Nuss, Pastor
Sunday school for all at 9 A. M. Children's Day exercises at 10:15 A. M. The members of the Sunday school will have charge of this service. Junior and Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:30 P. M. A cordial welcome to all.

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON

- Bridges at Lave street and at Cherry street.
- City Manager Form of Government for Appleton.
- Two Junior High Schools adequately equipped.
- City Health Nurse.
- Systematic Street Marking and Numbering of residences.
- Outagamie County Nurse.

THE PRESIDENT AND FRATERNAL ORDERS

With more than usual clearness and significance President Harding addressed the imperial council of the Mystic Shrine in Washington. It was his purpose to contrast the principles of fraternity, committed to charity and justice in human brotherhood, with the prejudices of organized deduction.

"The president's warm praise of 'the highest purposed fraternity' is well deserved. Every fair-minded man should take pleasure in ratifying it. National and individual benefit cannot fail to result from fraternal organization which aspires to elevate intelligence and citizenship, and which inculcates in its members the true ideals of republicanism that protects the individual in his rights and privileges.

"In every worthy order," said Mr. Harding, "the principle of civil and religious liberty, justice and equality are taught in lecture and obligations. A respect for the rights of others, the very essence of fraternity, is stressed everywhere, until the rule of justice is the guarantee of righteous fraternal relationship."

The fraternity described by the president is the brotherhood which enables us to appraise democracy for its true worth.

PUBLIC UTILITIES AND THE PUBLIC

In a talk to members of the Public Utilities Section of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, at the annual convention in Atlantic City, an argument to educate the public by judicious advertising was made by Mr. H. Gadsden, vice president of the United Gas Improvement company of Philadelphia. He explained that the paid publicity should not be spasmodic, but regular.

"Acquiring the good will of the public," Mr. Gadsden said, "is like establishing a man's character—it is not built by spasmodic efforts, nor based upon exceptional acts. It springs from a habit of mind, from a continued policy of dealing frankly and honestly with the public served, erasing from the public mind any suspicion about secrecy and mystery of the public utility business by frank, open statements of its affairs, published over the company's signature."

Criticism of public utility concerns results usually from unfamiliarity with the affairs and problems of these institutions, which not only serve the public, but acquire franchises from the public. The people wish to be fair, and they would almost invariably be so if they were kept informed with uncolored fact.

Public utility companies can do nothing better than to let the public know everything there is to know about their business. They should try to make the public understand their problems and their operations. So much false prejudice against utilities was worked up during the trust busting and railroad baiting days that constructive work is needed to restore them to the full confidence of the public. It is purely an educational question.

CAPITAL-LABOR CONFERENCE

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Julius H. Barnes, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, conferred with Secretary of Commerce Hoover the other evening in Mr. Hoover's home in Washington on the relationship between capital and labor. They discussed the advisability of a large capital-labor conference.

We do not know whether capital and labor are yet in a state of mind that will permit them to get together in a spirit of mutual accommodation and concession. The tendencies are altogether in this direction, but it is yet too early to say to what extent they would be fruitful in a national conference. In communities labor and capital are making substantial progress toward better understanding and better relationship.

Nationally the extremes of capital and labor are still far apart, but this much may be said in favor of a joint conference, that it will certainly tend to produce a fairer and more thorough conception of points of views and differences. It could also hardly fail to yield something in friendliness and liberality, for attendance at such a meeting would of itself presuppose a desire to discuss questions amicably and in good feeling. Furthermore, it is certain that the industrial problem will not be solved in a national sense until such conferences, and many of them, are held.

AMERICAN ARCHITECTURE FOR EUROPE

That Europe begins to recognize the fact that America has developed interesting modifications of architectural types and styles is shown by the decision of the British Society of Architects to offer a \$1500 scholarship, three years in succession, for studying American architecture. The winner of the first scholarship will be required to spend six months in America and then prepare a scientific treatise on developments of modern architecture in the New World.

It cannot be disputed that America has made far more headway in architecture in late years than any country in Europe. The skyscraper is more than a new scheme of engineering; it is a distinctive architectural form. From an architectural standpoint, some more of our building designs are equally distinctive. The architecture of our public buildings in Washington will compare favorably with anything Europe has produced in the last century.

Whether buildings as high as ours will be constructed in the principal cities of the Old World, even congested London, is doubtful. We may be certain, however, that the influence of American architectural design and engineering will be apparent in most of Europe in a few years.

SKILL AS WELL AS CONDITION

The most skillful baseball players are injured once in a while, but they are seldom injured seriously. It is rare for a fatal accident to occur, such, for instance, as that which resulted in the death of Cassel W. Mowrey, of Clarksburg, a student in the West Virginia university. The young man was hit on the head by a pitched ball, the blow fracturing his skull.

As we watch a hotly contested ball game, we do not think of the hazards. We do not think of the dangers in other sports, yet those dangers are present all the time. Football, tennis, skating, boating, are all more or less hazardous.

The chance of accident is reduced to a minimum by the skill of the players. Skill presupposes condition, for a player is not skillful unless he is in condition.

Most sports are trying. They require strength and endurance, with quick thinking and quick acting. The athlete who is in condition holds the odds on chance. Serious injury is only one mishap in millions of plays.

Some women can smoke as well as men, but just the same they can't spit across the sidewalk.

Painting building is a dangerous calling. Not, however, as dangerous as calling a man a liar.

Nice thing about school being out is boys won't have to wash their necks so often.

Frenchman's plane which stands still in the air will help some in arguing with air traffic cops.

Never throw rocks at the jail windows or sell fake oil stock.

Every man deserves a living wage except a great many of those getting two or three.

This school of experience you hear about is a high school.

Two wrongs never make a right, but usually get one left.

Beating up a burglar is safe compared to cussing a waiter.

This new Greek offensive is very offensive to the Turks.

Stay on the right side while driving autos or bargains.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if an envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

BEST WAY TO GET MORE

It is interesting to speculate upon the many diverse effects which may be ascribed even to a slight shortage of oxygen in our rations. I have explained the how fatigue is caused by the accumulation in the muscles of such products of incomplete combustion of blood as lactic acid, and how more complete combustion of the same fuel produces comparatively harmless waste matter such as water and carbon dioxide. A slight shortage of oxygen would make one tire a little too soon in an effort. What momentous results may hinge upon that! I can even imagine murder growing out of an oxygen shortage, and folks seeing things or hearing things which are not there, and a man succumbing to a temptation to steal, and an overfed fellow settling down resignedly to auto-intoxication, rheumatism or the gout. A nightmare is a vivid expression of a temporary shortage of oxygen. The night terrors of children with obstruction of the breathing through the nose is another case of temporary oxygen shortage. It is a fascinating subject to speculate upon.

I have lately had something to say here about the use of minute doses of iodine as a kind of "tonic," earnestly hoping nobody would rise up to ask me what a "tonic" is. The secret of the beneficial effect of iodine so used is that it stimulates thyroid gland function; the thyroid internal secretion in turn excites the adrenal glands to do better work, and the increased amount of adrenalin in the blood acts as a spark to ignition, or combustion in the body. That burns up waste matters which might otherwise be retained too long and cause auto-intoxication or acidosis or some such condition.

It is certainly great, the effect of a "full oxygen ration." It is best described, I think, in that favorite term of the beloved T. R., who believed in getting enough oxygen and who was usually feeling "bully."

That dreadful, futile, miserable feeling which prompts a man to murder, steal or sour on the world is frequently nothing but a shortage of oxygen. A short course of iodine, or some ductless gland treatment may make him feel better, but if so he should consider such treatment merely a kind of indication. It indicates what really ails him; if there is a shortage of oxygen the best remedy for it is more oxygen.

The best way to get more oxygen is so simple that some people become angry at me and call me names when I prescribe it for them. It is expensive though. I'll admit it is a remedy which only prosperous people can afford. It is exercise.

There is a certain minimum daily requirement of exercise which normal individuals cannot do without. New and then one hears of an individual who boasts he takes no exercise. He isn't normal; I challenge any individual who does without exercise to undergo a reasonable test of his physical condition. As nearly as it may be determined, the minimum daily requirement in the way of exercise is six miles of oxygen on the hoof. Of course one may take it lying prone or supine, or climbing trees, or digging worms, or punching the bag or playing ball, or dancing, or mowing grass or sawing wood. But one must get it.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Seven Months To One Year

Obliged if you will send me a pamphlet about care of the baby from 7 months to 1 year.—Mrs. A. A. B.

Answer—Send 5 cents to the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., and ask for a copy of "Infant Care," Bureau Publication No. 8, United States Department of Labor, Children's Bureau.

Never Worry About a Lump

Last summer I noticed a hard spot on my right hip . . . it is still there, and it seems to be getting larger . . . and I am afraid of cancer. —Mrs. S. L.

Answer—It probably isn't cancer, but if any such case it is wise to give yourself the benefit of the doubt and save oneself useless worrying, by going to the doctor and finding out for certain. (Copyright, National Newspaper Service.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Saturday, June 11, 1898

J. A. Underwood of Vassau was in Appleton on business. Miss May Kanouse visited friends at Neenah and Menasha.

Aaron Hammel returned from a business trip to the northern part of the state. David Hammel left for Milwaukee, where he was to spend the day following with friends.

Dr. John Paville attended the dedication of the new Congregational church at New London.

D. J. Woodard sold his residence on College-ave to William Buchanan.

L. D. Smith, local agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Railway company, received word from Dayton, Ohio, that the new interurban cars had been shipped.

A bicycle belonging to Lee Chilson was stolen from the porch of his father's home on College-ave. The tug George D. Nau arrived at Green Bay with a raft of pulpwood for Appleton Pulpwood Supply company.

Word from Chicagomanga park, where Co. G was in camp, was to the effect that many of the members had been vaccinated and were having quite a serious time.

C. G. Morrison of Sugarland, Texas, formerly superintendent of the Thilmany Paper and Pulp mills, visited Appleton friends.

TEN YEARS AGO
Saturday, June 7, 1913

Dr. W. M. Johnson of Dale was an Appleton visitor.

Mrs. Edward Cox and son of Kaukauna and Miss Jennie Cox of Lena were guests of friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Freese of Chicago arrived in Appleton, where they expected to spend the summer. Mr. Freese was to supervise the construction work on the new filter plant.

Application for a marriage license was made to the county clerk by Lawrence Schmidt and Miss Mary Kugler, both of Appleton.

Announcement was made at St. Elizabeth hospital that visitors would be admitted only from 2 o'clock to 5 in the afternoon and from 7 to 8:30 in the evening.

The Eagles were planning to secure a special train to take them to the state convention at Manitowish June 24, 25 and 26.

Howard Watson of Kaukauna, was to take the part of "Trunkster" in the campus play in the Lawrence amphitheater the following Tuesday evening.

J. B. Monaghan, 67, died at his home at 880 Morris-st.

"The Woman Who Made Good" was the title of a story written by Miss Edna Ferber, which was to appear in the Saturday Evening Post, commencing June 14.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Whitting entertained at a stag party at their home in Neenah the evening previous in honor of Mr. Whitting's birthday anniversary.

SEEN, HEARD

and
IMAGINED

---that's all
there is
to life

I CALL MY SWEETIE—
Glue, 'cause she surely sticks by me.
PAT.
Baker, 'cause he sings the dough.
BETTY.
Dear, 'cause he's surely one to me.
PEG.

What do you call your's?
—O—
My day has gone just as I said it would. Starting with my garden, I finished with a walk and in between were meals, sewing, piano lessons, shopping and 96 other occupations—so simple and uninteresting for a man to talk about. Truly a man and girl have very little in common, if we weren't always so eager to convince one another to the contrary.

CHARLOTTE.
Mature wisdom from the lips of one just turned 18.

A prominent Appleton woman handed a package through the window down to the receiving clerk at the post-office.

"How do you wish this to go?" said he.
"Merchandise!" said she.
"Please be more specific, Mrs. Blank," said he, "merchandise covers everything."
"The contents of the package cover everything," said she.
"What are the contents?" said he.
"B. V. Ds," said she.

C. H. A.
Mrs. W. Appleton, had a 2 o'clock appointment with her physician at his office. At 2:15, he had not arrived. Growing impatient, Mrs. W. stepped to his office phone, and called his home. A woman answered.

"Is Dr. Blank there?" she said.
"Yes," was the sharp response.
"What's he doing at home—he had a 2 o'clock appointment with me at his office?"

"He's home fighting with me—I'm his wife," as the receiver was slammed on the hook with a bang.

This is a true story.
Isn't married life wonderful?
W.

FAVORITE DUMBBELLS
The bird who thinks they use fly-paper to make aeroplanes.

The gink who says Muscle Shoals is a strong man.

MAURICE.

Here was a woman who powdered her face with a face powder containing lead. When her baby fondled her, kissed her and bit her cheeks, he got his dose of lead poisoning, and a bad stomachache. Young men who fondle their decorated sweethearts might well consider this as a possible cause of their stomachaches.

CHITRIR.
Somebody's always taking the joy out of life, fellows.

That a 'bi' co-operation, contribis. They're comin' fine now. All except you veterans. Where are your "Do You Remember Way Back Whens?"
A. R. H.

This Is Why Your House Cat Purrs

(E. Kay Robinson, In The London Mail, (Continental Edition).)

Puss, stretched before a cozy fire and purring loudly while she kneads the hearthrug with her claws, suggests the very embodiment of domestic comfort. But what instinct is it which impels the whole tribe of cats when they are happy to make that curious noise as though breathing through some impediment. In the throat and at the same time to extend and contract their claws?

Nature chance brought understanding to the writer at a cheetah hunt in India.

Tollsome miles of jolting in a springless cart over a rough plain had brought the party at last within the cheetah's range of a herd of black buck antelopes.

The great cat was unhooded, and with superb craft it dropped from the off-side of the moving cart and for a few yards crept beside the revolving wheel till a little ridge of sand hid it from the antelopes. Here it stopped, while the cart went on its way. The cheetah watched the antelope and its occupants watched the cheetah creep to the ridge and, peeping over, gather itself for the fatal rush.

In three magnificent bounds it reached the scattering herd and struck down a fine young buck.

The whole party ran to the kill and while the shikaris were busy with their routine I watched the beast of prey.

The buck, with broken neck, was dying, and the cheetah, with teeth fixed in its throat, was breathing hard through the stream of blood it drank, compelling it to make a loud purring noise with every breath. And when the flow of blood slackened, its strong claws, grasping the victim's chest, spread wide and contracted alternately, kneading the heart, as it were, to force out its last jets of blood.

In a flash the vision of Puss at home, purring loudly as she kneaded the hearthrug, arose in the mind and one understood the instance which impels even a domestic cat, when happy, to reproduce sounds and actions symbolic of the happiest moments in its wild ancestor's lives.

Animals' Feet Reveal Habits

(R. Clapham, in The Spectator, London.)

Look at a wild animal's feet and they will afford you a great deal of information concerning the habits of the creature. Compare, for example, the feet of the fox and the domestic cat. Those of the former are of the "bare" type, while the feet of the latter are much shorter and rounder. The claws or nails of the dog are a fixture whereas those of the cat are retractile.

The cat's foot, on the other hand, being round, short and with a deep pad, is useful to an animal which pursues its prey by stealth and seizes it often by a sudden rush not long sustained. None of the feline species is given to running long distances and though all are capable of traveling at great speed for a short spurt they cannot keep it up like the wild dog, the wolf or the fox.

Turning from the dog and cat to the rabbit, hare and squirrel, we find in the case of all three that the hind feet are considerably larger than the fore. No doubt in the long ago both rabbit and hare were inhabitants of

Let somebody else carry the Piano----- while you carry the stool!

Why sweeter? You don't have to!

Why close your chest up like a cedar chest in Winter shirting!

The stiff collars and heavy Fall shirts are all right in their way but the trouble is—in this weather—they weigh entirely too much.

From now until October—soft collars and soft cuffs are going to call all the attention.

Peaches here—in handsome plain materials—and gay patterns too if you say so.

\$2 to \$5

Soft collars—
Silk hose—silk caps.

MATT SCHMIDT & SON
TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

The Question Box

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. What does it mean "to seed the draw?" H. C. P.
A. In sports the phrase, "to seed the draw," means that in a tournament, the drawing is so manipulated that the superior contestants will not meet in the early rounds.

Q. Was George Eliot ever married? F. J. L.
A. George Eliot and George Henry Lewes were not married, but after his death and a few months before her own she married J. W. Cross, an American—an old friend of her own and of Lewes'.

Q. When a railroad car is classed as "composite" what does it mean? C. O. R.
A. It signifies that the car is made up of wood and steel construction.

Q. Playing bridge, toward the end of playing a hand it was discovered that the dummy was short one card, while each of the others was correct. The missing card was found on the floor. Was it a misdeal? A. A. L.
A. In a case of that kind Foster says there is no misdeal, the players are all at fault for not having counted dummy's cards. When found the missing card must be placed in dummy and the play finished, and of course dummy is not responsible for any revoke that may have been made by reason of the fact that the card was not in dummy throughout the play of the hand.

Q. How can I rid the basement of crickets? P. J. M.
A. The Department of Agriculture suggests a mash of bran or sawdust with a little molasses added to attract and arsenic added for poisoning. Place where the insects gather.

Q. Of all the novels written by Charles Dickens did he have any favorite? J. S. Q.
A. David Copperfield (1850) a favorite of many of his readers was also preterred by Dickens to all his other novels.

Q. What is a pragmatist? J. S. G.
A. A pragmatist may be defined as one who subordinates logical thinking to the ends of practical life, and finds the test of the truth of ideas in their practical consequences.

the hills and nature provided them with large hind feet to run swiftly up steep grades and thus keep clear of wolves and other enemies. Both creatures have the soles of the feet well covered with hair, which acts as a non-slipping medium on ice or frozen snow.

Husbands

(This sermon on "Husbands, Faults and Virtues," is the first of a series on "The Christian in the family," prepared by the Rev. Ernest W. Wright, pastor of Memorial Presbyterian church.)

"Almost any poor kind of a man can sooner or later win the regard of some good woman or other, by extravagant promises, and induce her to marry him. But to become a good husband in the after years requires character. In fact, there seems to be a general agreement that husbands, like automobiles, require overhauling at frequent intervals with some rebuilding and adjustment! One kind of 'over-hauling' some husbands get much of, every time they come home, but it is the constructive over-hauling that is needed.

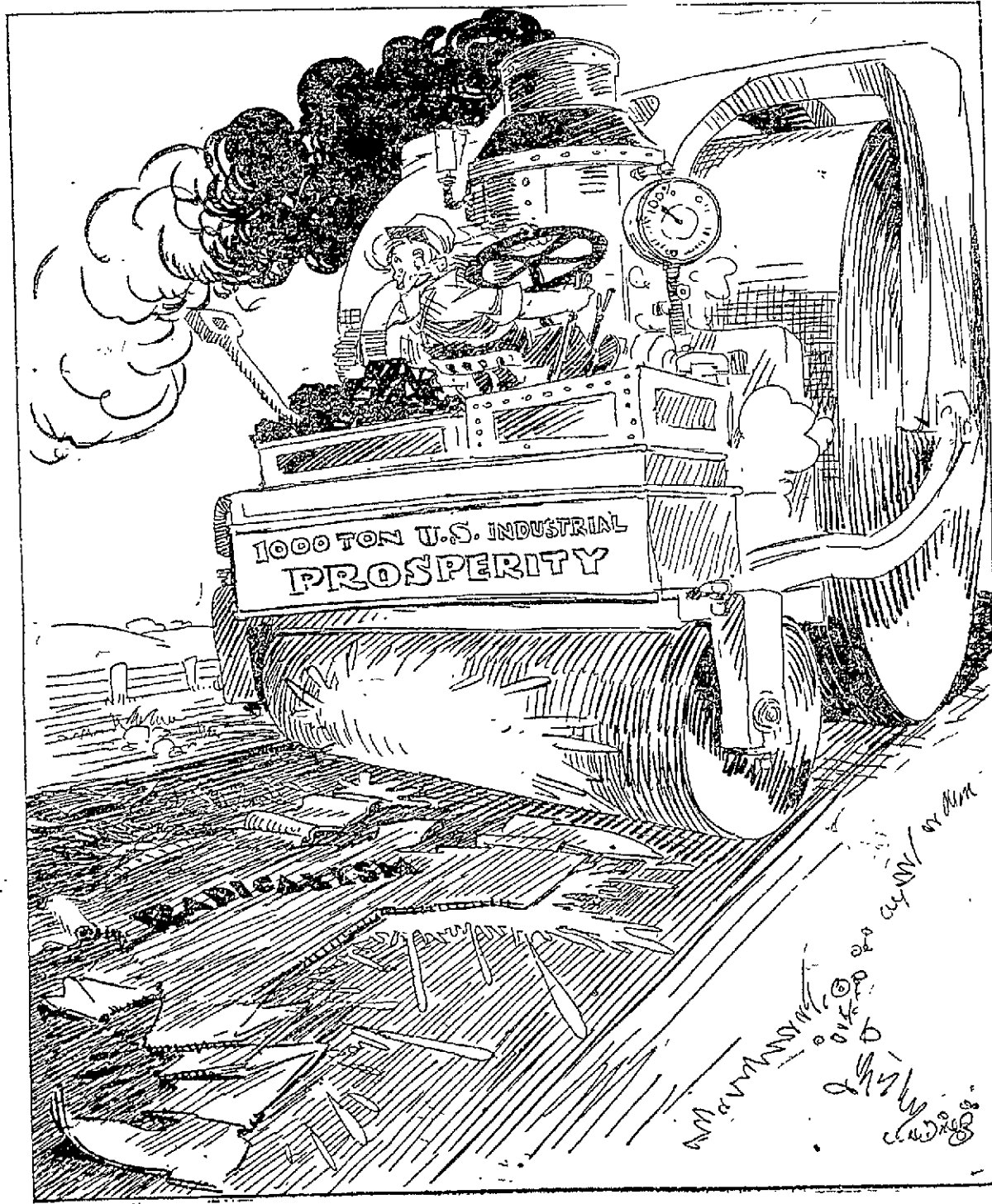
"Judged by mere divorce court standards, most husbands average good food and shelter are provided, and there is no inhumanity. But there are other tests. A family is the social unit. There must be pleasant, helpful association among the members. Genial good-fellowship with wife and the children is often lacking, and the lack is a serious fault, with many ill consequences.

"Husbands, after all, are in a measure matters of test. A man must have a bit of the artist about him, to conduct himself with pleasing manners, to carry himself according to pleasing standards. Nor is this unreasonable. We delight in the elegant ways of the model husbands and wives in the picture show; the artists take time for the little courtesies, and make home life very beautiful. The husband's kiss, for instance, in real life may be quite different, as he pokes his wife in the face with his lips as he rushes from the house frantically, on his way to work.

"There are, of course, more serious faults. In a community where many marriages were taking place, I talked with scores of divorced persons, who asked for wedding ceremonies with new life-partners. The divorces were on all sorts of apparent grounds; but in almost all instances, the innocent party claimed gross immorality in the erring husband or wife, as the actual though often unnamed, cause of divorce. The sacred things of the home must be saved; no home can stand with them shattered.

"The good husband and father will live his religion in the home, and be a religious leader in the family."

IF THAT WON'T FLATTEN IT OUT WE DON'T KNOW WHAT WILL



37 In Last Recital At Lawrence

Concert Will Precede Graduation Of Pupils Of Conservatory

Thirty-seven students of Lawrence Conservatory of Music will receive their diplomas or certificates Monday evening, June 11. The presentation will be made following the annual conservatory commencement program at 8 o'clock in Lawrence Memorial chapel. Miss Beatrice Kort will be accompanist.

The following numbers will be presented:

- (a) Quartette XII First movement
- Allegro Vivace Assai
- (b) Menuetto
- (c) Drink to me only with thine Eyes
- Arr. by Alfred Pochon
- (d) Menuetto
- Boccherini
- Fullinwider String Quartet
- Percy Fullinwider, first violin;
- Schumaker, violin; Marion Miller,
- second violin; Joseph Zickler, cello.
- Aria from "Semle".....Handel
- "Where'er you Walk"
- Winfield Alexander
- Cantique d'Armour.....Liszt
- Miss Dorothy Seidl
- Aria from "Romeo and Juliet".....Gounod
- "Ah! Je veux vivre"
- Miss Margyret Austin
- Cracovienne Fantastique Paderewski
- Miss Beatrice Kort
- Aria from "Jeanne D'Arc".....Bernberg
- "Now Joan Ardently"
- Miss Edith Race
- Concerto in A Minor—First Movement
- Miss Norma Look
- Fullinwider String Quartet
- Mr. Taber—Miss Brainard
- Aria from "La Traviata".....Verdi
- "Ah fors e lui"
- Miss Lucille Meusel
- Concerto E flat Major.....Liszt
- Miss Irma Sherman
- Fullinwider Quartet
- Mr. Taber, Miss Buntrock
- (Orchestration by Dorothy Seidl)
- Aria from La Forza del Destino Verdi
- "Pace, mio Dio"
- Miss Marion Hutchinson
- Concerto, D Minor (for piano and orchestra)
- Mac Dowell
- Miss Lucille Meusel
- Fullinwider String Quartet
- Mr. Taber, Miss Sherman
- (Orchestration by Ludolph Arens)
- Presentation of certificates and diplomas

PARTIES

Mrs. Mildred H. Gaidner and Miss Muriel Kelly entertained a few friends at Mrs. Gardner's home, 1162 Fifth-st. at a dinner on Friday evening. The guests of honor were Miss Emily Adams and Miss Anna Mifflin, both of whom are leaving Appleton this month to continue their social work in other cities. Prizes at hearts were won by Miss Florence Leppia and Miss Helin.

Mrs. Herman Lemka entertained Thursday afternoon at her home, 1253 Oneida-st. for her daughter Mildred, in honor of the latter's birthday anniversary. Sixteen girl friends and guests. Prizes were won by Lydia Lueck, Angeline Shinner, Jeanette Schultz, Eunice Palm, Alice Hoff and Thelma Raffke.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bette were surprised Friday evening at their home on Weimar-st. in honor of their tenth wedding anniversary. Dancing furnished entertainment.

A dance was given by young men of Frenchville vicinity of Apple Creek Thursday evening in honor of the Misses Ella and Marie VerHagen of Chili, who visited for a few months in Appleton with relatives and friends and expect to leave for their home shortly. They will be conveyed home by their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John VerHagen, and son Martin, by automobile.

Mrs. Richard Verwey gave a surprise party Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Wilhelmina Verwey, 850 Oneida-st. to celebrate her eightieth birthday anniversary. Those present were Mrs. Elizabeth Steens, Mrs. John Voss, Mrs. Joseph Schmidt, Mrs. John Fenske, Mrs. Dell Lamie, Mrs. Philip Hymers and Mrs. George Verwey.

Miss Linda Klinko was surprised at a shower at her home on Carver-st. Wednesday evening. Prizes at dice and cards were won by Miss Linda Klinko and Josephine Ehlun. Miss Agnes Bauer and Miss Mary Boehler. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gruetzmacher of Neenah.

Mrs. Ralph Gee entertained her bridge club Thursday afternoon at her home, 551 Franklin-st. Prizes were won by Mrs. H. L. Davis and Mrs. P. C. Schaefer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy entertained at bridge Friday evening at their home, 498 Cherry-st. The prize was won by Miss Hannah Morrissey of Fond du Lac.

CLUB MEETINGS

Gustave Keller will talk to the Lions club Monday following the 12 o'clock luncheon in the Venedian room of Conway hotel.

Open Two Nights
Appleton Women's clubroom will be open on Tuesday and Thursday evenings during the summer for those who wish to use it and to make inquiries. The evenings have been changed from Wednesday and Friday because of conflicts with other activities of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Frisvold of Kenosha are in Appleton visiting relatives.

LIKE LILLIAN



Lillian Russell, America's beloved actress, is dead. But her beauty lives on. This girl, looking all the world like her, is Bonnie Murray, winner of a beauty contest in Des Moines.

Conservatory To Give Graduate Recital Monday

The commencement of Lawrence Conservatory of Music will be held at 8:20 Monday evening in Lawrence Memorial chapel. The program will contain numbers by some of the best student artists at the Conservatory. Diplomas and certificates will be awarded at the close.

Numbers will be given by Winfield Alexander, Dorothy Seidl, Margaret Austin, Beatrice Kort, Edith Race, Lucille Meusel and Marion Hutchinson. The Fullinwider String quartet will give several selections assisted by Norma Look, Irma Sherman, Lucille Meusel, Viola Buntrock, Gladys Yves Brainard and Frank Taber. Miss Beatrice Kort will be accompanist.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Holy Name society of St. Mary church will approach communion at 7:30 Sunday morning at St. Mary church.

Sacred Heart society will hold a meeting at Sacred Heart clubrooms at 1:30 Sunday afternoon.

The Y. M. C. A. gospel team consisting of W. E. Smith, J. E. Bond and George F. Weiner is planning to visit Seymour Sunday, where it will conduct the evening service at the Methodist church.

Plans for a rally of the Lutheran young people's societies of the Fox river valley in the interest of the Waltham league were made Friday evening at a meeting of Olive Branch society of Mt. Olive church. A social hour followed the business meeting.

The Christian Endeavor society of the Congregational church will have an outdoor meeting at 8 o'clock Sunday evening on the lawn of Dr. J. S. Reeve's home, 670 Green Bay-st. The members will take a basket supper. The devotional meeting will be held at 8:30.

ODD FELLOWS TO PLAN AUTO TRIP TO SEYMOUR

Konomic Odd Fellow lodge will make plans at its regular meeting Monday night for an automobile trip to Seymour in the near future. The Appleton members will confer the third degree for the Seymour order at that time.

The annual memorial service for deceased Odd Fellows announced for Monday night is to be held Tuesday of the coming week instead. The Rev. Ernest W. Wright will deliver the address.

85 Couples At Pretty Dance For De Molay

Eighty-five couples attended the first annual dancing party of John F. Rose chapter, Order of DeMolay, Friday evening in Elk hall. The stage, from which Gih Horst's orchestra furnished music, was attractively decorated to resemble a garden. In the center was a bubbling lighted fountain and around it was a lattice fence entwined with green and palms. A large basket of spring flowers suspended from the center of the ceiling completed the decorations.

At exactly 9 o'clock the intermission service was opened by a welcome speech by George H. Packard. A prayer was given by Maurice Lewis chaplain, and the master counsellor Richard Nelson, explained the meaning of the service which is in honor of the mothers of the land.

A cinderella dance in which the girls had one shoe placed in the middle of the floor and then danced with the man getting the shoe was a feature. Other novelty dances consisted of a waltz contest in which the couple considered the best waltzers got a box of candy and a number dance where the last couple on the floor received a prize.

A number of members of other chapters in the Fox river valley and their friends were guests at the party. Chaplains were Mr. and Mrs. George H. Packard, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hackbert, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Behnke and Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Horton. Other members of the advisory council and their wives also were present.

COMMENCEMENT AT LAWRENCE TO OPEN SUNDAY MORNING

The Rev. H. C. Logan and Dr. Samuel Plantz Will Be Speakers Tomorrow

The Lawrence college commencement will begin at 10 o'clock Sunday morning and continue through three days to the commencement banquet at 1 o'clock Wednesday. More than 100 graduates are to be given their diplomas on Wednesday morning and announcement of various prizes and scholarships is to be made. Although many alumni are planning to be here for the programs, it is expected that there will be less than last year, when the diamond jubilee was held.

Devotional services for the class will be first on the program in the literature room at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. The Rev. Harley C. Logan, '99, will speak before the religious associations at Lawrence Memorial chapel at 11 o'clock and Dr. Samuel Plantz will deliver the baccalaureate address in the chapel at 7:30 in the evening.

Since there were no senior chapel exercises this year, the graduates will appear on the campus in their caps and gowns for the first time on Sunday. At the baccalaureate service they will be addressed formally as the graduating class by Dr. Plantz. It is not certain just how many degrees are to be granted, including the honorary degrees.

Monday as the second day of the commencement period includes the Athena reunion in the morning, class day exercises and the meeting of the boards of trustees and visitors in the afternoon and the commencement concert of the graduating students of the conservatory of Music in the evening.

Alumni day is on Tuesday with the Phi Beta Kappa business meeting and oration in the morning. George F. Reynolds, '98, will give the oration. Besides the usual alumni luncheon on the campus and the alumni banquet at Russell Sage dormitory, the day is to be featured by a debate at the business meeting in the afternoon according to the old traditions of Phoenix and Philadelphian literary societies. Lee C. Rasey and Willard Ford will be the debaters.

George F. Barber's '01, of Toledo, Ohio, will be the speaker at the commencement banquet Wednesday noon at Ormsby hall. Class orators will be the speakers at the exercises at the chapel on Wednesday morning.

County Meeting
The semi-monthly meeting of the county-state road and bridge committee of the county board of supervisors will be held in the highway office of the courthouse at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon for the transaction of routine and special business.

PEACE DELEGATE



Dorothy Adams of Boston, who was graduated from Goucher College this year, will be a delegate to the peace conference at Geneva in August. She has just taken up her new duties as executive secretary of the Maryland Non Partisan League.

Must Register For Swimming By Wednesday

Registration for swimming instruction for girls between the ages of 11 and 18 and women from that age on will be received at Appleton Women's club until Wednesday. The instruction, which consists of three lessons for each person, will begin June 18 and continue to June 30. Assignments to classes will be made before the first day and each registrant will be notified of the classes to which she has been assigned.

The campaign is being conducted by the Y. M. C. A. and the recreation department of the women's club. The lessons will be given in the swimming tank of Y. M. C. A.

Bed Fund Card Party Is June 20

St. Elizabeth Club Will Be First To Use New Hospital Building

St. Elizabeth club will be the first organization to use the new buildings of St. Elizabeth hospital. Arrangements are being made by the club, which has been putting forth great effort for the free bed fund, for a large card party in the hospital on both the afternoon and evening of June 20. Aside from the committees and staff of the hospital, the St. Elizabeth club has been the organization most interested in the welfare of the hospital and a large part of the ceremonies for the dedication and formal opening are being planned by its members. The card party, which will include men in the evening, will probably be the largest the club has ever had. Its proceeds will go toward the free bed fund, which has been the objective of the organization since it was founded more than a year ago.

Committees for the management of this social event are being appointed by the president of the club, Mrs. D. J. O'Connor, and will be announced within a few days. It will be possible also for the club to make an announcement soon concerning its plans for the maintenance of the free bed fund. At that time a report will be given of the amount of money realized from the many card parties and entertainments which the women have given.

VALLEY FURNITURE MEN TO MEET IN MANITOWOC

Fox River Valley Retail Furniture Dealers association will be entertained at a banquet at the Elk club at Manitowoc Monday evening by the Northern Furniture company of Sheboygan and the Sheboygan Fibre Furniture company of Sheboygan. The Brettschneider Furniture company will be represented by David Brettschneider. It is possible he will be the only Appleton representative.

Camp List Is To Be Closed After Monday

An extension of the time when girl scouts and camp fire girls may send in their registration blanks and fee for camping at Onaway island has been granted by those in charge of the camp. All blanks were requested for Friday, but the final time has now been set for Monday afternoon. After that time any vacancies for either week will be filled from applications outside the two organizations.

The Misses Martha Chandler, Emily Adams and Eleanor Halls will go to Waupaca on Monday to make all arrangements for the camp. They will make a complete inspection of the island so that they know what the girls will need.

Fifty girls will be taken to the island for each period, the first beginning Aug. 4 and the second Aug. 11. Miss Eleanor Halls and the new physical education director who will take Miss Adams' place will have charge of the camp. They will be assisted by other leaders.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Esther Archambault, daughter of A. Archambault, 536 Second-ave. to Arthur Reinke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Reinke, 386 Morrison-st. took place at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning. The ceremony was performed at Menominee, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Reinke will make their home at 536 Second-ave.

PERSONALS

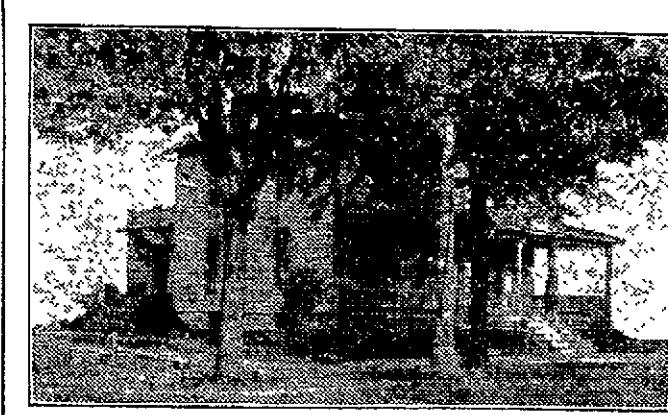
Miss Fern Soper of New York is visiting Miss Gertrude Hammel, 1158 Fifth-st.

Joseph Ullman, who has been in Milwaukee on business for the last few days, is expected home Saturday night.

Mrs. Frank Pankratz of Menasha visited Appleton friends Friday. Robert Kranhold submitted to an operation for appendicitis at St. Elizabeth hospital Friday.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Edwin J. Prehn of Oshkosh and Alma H. Bartman of Appleton have applied to John E. Hantschel, county clerk, for license to marry.



On Sunday June 10th
And Every Day Next Week

Appleton's Funeral Home
Will Welcome Public Inspection

For we are desirous of making known the comforts and appointments offered in time of tribulation and sorrow. You will be agreeably surprised at the prevailing atmosphere and surroundings and the full significance of what a "Funeral Home" means and the service it offers will be impressed upon you.

V. L. BEYER, Director
CORNER ONEIDA AND FRANKLIN STREETS

SESSION ICE CREAM

BULK AND BRICK

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

"WALDORF SPECIAL"

A 3 layer brick. Two layers of New York, a center of Lemon Ice.

Have you ever tried Session's Old Fashioned New York in bulk?

SIMON'S

651 Appleton-st

Phone 396

You've Never
Enjoyed A
Real Steak

UNTIL YOU'VE EATEN
ONE AT

Vermeulen's

White Enamel Ware Sale Monday at 9 A.M.

Water Pails Dish Pans
Preserve Kettles

(With Slight Imperfections)

98c

No telephone orders taken
Limit one of each shape to a customer

FULL SIZE WATER PAILS—pure white enamel—blue trim—slight imperfections. Values to \$1.50. 98c

CHOICE MONDAY at

12 QUART PRESERVE KETTLES—white enamelware—(slight imperfections)—with and without covers. 98c

Values to \$2.00. CHOICE MONDAY at

FULL SIZE DISH PANS—pure white enamelware, blue trim—(slight imperfections), two strong stationary handles. 98c

Values to \$1.75. CHOICE MONDAY at

GEENEN'S



OUR BRICK FOR THE WEEK-END IS

"NEAPOLITAN D'LUXE"

A delicious 3 layer brick of Raspberry, Chocolate and Orange Ice Cream.

WE SPECIALIZE IN THE USE OF CREAM FROM TUBERCULIN TESTED CATTLE

Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

NO MARRIAGES OR DEATHS AT DALE

Town Clerk Has Little To Do For May—Records One Birth

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Dale—During the month of May there were no marriages or deaths. Only one birth recorded with the town clerk.

Miss Neida Sommer of Fremont visited relatives here this week.

Mrs. Kate Grady has purchased the Emil Duestler residence in Hortonville. David Zehner transacted business in Appleton Wednesday.

Charles Arnd of Neenah spent Sunday at the home of his brother, Chris. Arnd.

Acathia and Cecelia Schone of Phillips were guests of their aunt, Mrs. Joseph Self, Jr., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. August Hanke and children went to Antigo Tuesday to visit relatives.

Mrs. Charles Pribbenow has returned from a visit with relatives at Oshkosh.

Miss Laura Frick of Fremont visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. Arnd Sunday.

Mrs. Weishoff has returned to her home at Ripon. Mrs. C. A. Rock accompanied her for a short visit.

Chester Dorschner spent the week at the Otto Dorschner home in Hortonville.

CLOSING PROGRAM IS GIVEN BY H. S.

Special to Post-Crescent
Bear Creek—The senior class play is always a popular event and the play this year proved no exception to the rule. A capacity house greeted the class of 1923 as it appeared in the play "The Fifteenth of January," at the opera house on Tuesday evening. The students took their parts well.

Misses Marie McGinty and Margaret Moriarty have gone to Oshkosh to spend the summer.

Miss Anna Long of Oshkosh normal spent the weekend at her home.

Mrs. P. C. Bates and Marie, John and Morris Bates attended a school picnic given by Miss Marie Lucia at Elm Leaf school last week.

The sisters and eighth grade pupils of St. Mary school enjoyed a pleasant auto trip to Keshena last week.

The Bear Creek high school closed on Friday of last week. Class day exercises were held at the school building Friday morning after which the students went to Bear Lake for a picnic. The commencement exercises were held at the opera house Saturday evening June 2. The speaker of the evening was Dr. E. M. Ingler of Lawrence College, Appleton. The following are the graduates of the class of 1923: Roland Armstrong, Loretta Brisco, Isla Huebner, Isla Jepson, Bernice Johnson, Norma Kasper, Roger Loughrin, Francis Lucia, Maude McGinty, Eleanor Muller, Roy Muller, Ellen Neely, Loretta Ohm, Ormond Prunty, John Staker and Loretta Young.

HOLD GRADUATION
Commencement for the eighth grade pupils of St. Mary school was held at St. Mary church Monday evening, June 11.

Miss Dora Roloff of Clintonville was a weekend guest of Mrs. A. W. Kieselhorst.

Mrs. C. M. Nordor is ill.

Mrs. George L. Gough of Sugar Bush spent Sunday at the home of her father, Albert Lorge.

Among those who attended the funeral of Mrs. John Crain at New London Friday of last week were the Rev. C. Rupp, Albert Lorge, George Rehman and Charles Mares. Mesdames Margaret Lyons, Hubert Rehman, Isabelle Loughrin, Gertrude Walrath, M. Lorge, Elmer Long, Henry Flanagan, Charles Mares and Helen Kathen attended the picnic at Bear Lake and Chain of Lakes Sunday.

Mrs. M. F. Nordor returned home Sunday evening from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ritchie, Deer Creek.

Mrs. George Naze and daughter of Green Bay spent the weekend at the E. A. Huebner home.

ENJOY PICNIC
The Misses Josephine, Marie and Loretta Brisco, and Mrs. Theodore Brisco and Frank Flanagan, Leo Schmidt, Donald Devine and Sylvester and Alphonsie Brisco enjoyed an outing and picnic at Bear Lake and Chain of Lakes Sunday.

Mrs. M. F. Nordor returned home Sunday evening from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ritchie, Deer Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson and family of Maple Creek, visited at Mike McClone's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ballhorn attended the picnic given by the St. Martin church at Clintonville Sunday afternoon.

Miss Marie Rehman is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Dempsey and daughter Dorothy were visitors at Gresham Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Paul, Celia, Joseph and Henry McClone and James Dempsey attended a shower given in honor of Miss Myrtle Murray at her home in Helena Sunday evening.

TEACHER MAKES VISIT
Miss Florence Whealon of Fond du Lac, Latin and science teacher in the Clintonville high school, the past year, spent the weekend with Miss Marie Lucia.

Lawrence Thebo of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thebo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rossey and children.

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trams Telephone 329-J
Kaukauna Representative

CHILDREN'S DAY PROGRAM IN M. E. CHURCH ON SUNDAY

New Members To Be Admitted At Services Sunday Evening

Kaukauna—Children's day exercises will be held Sunday in Methodist church. The program will begin at 10:30 Sunday morning. Services also will be held Sunday evening when new members are to be admitted by confirmation and confession of faith. Members of the Epworth league cabinet will be installed. Weston Schussman and Malcolm Jacobson will give talks. The following Children's day program is to be given:

"America the Beautiful"..... Song
Prayer and announcements..... Pastor
Sacrament of baptism and Cradle roll parade..... Victor Weirauch
"A Soldier"..... Victor Weirauch
"Do You Know"..... Songs
Beginners' department..... Songs
"Children are Like Sunshines"..... Recitation
Nedra Nickles
"Helping One Another"..... Exercise
"God Cares for Me"..... Vocal solo
Elaine Frank
"The Aim"..... Exercises
Children's day..... Joseph Estes
"Singing"..... Songs
Miss Williams' class..... Songs
"We Give Our Best"..... Exercises
"Children Who Served"..... Recitation
Nina Estes
"Giving Sunshine"..... Lillian Ager
"Our Flags"..... Exercise
Recitation..... Helen Hagman
"I Belong to the King"..... Song
Miss Bell's class..... Songs
"Battle Hymn of the Republic"..... Congregation

35 FINISH WORK IN GRADE SCHOOLS

Nicolet School Has Program For Members Of Graduating Class

Kaukauna—Twenty-one pupils of Nicolet school received diplomas of graduation following a short program in the eighth grade room Friday afternoon. A class of 14 boys and girls was graduated from Park school eighth grade. Diplomas were presented Friday morning but no program was held. Park school graduates are:

Robert Armstrong, Rena Bohm, Helen Hagman, Luella Kallebe, Norman Kessler, Doris Knickerbocker, Edward Knox, Elsie Melcher, Nora Melcher, Norman Melcher, Laura Schuh Vienne State, Gordon Welch and Hollis Whitman.

Those who graduated from eighth grade in Nicolet school are: Naomi Becker, Harry Chivington, Alice Desjardins, Dorothy Heilmann, Abe Goldin, Isla Holt, Henry May Myrtle Mooney, Walter Paschen, Hazel Peterson, Gilbert Starkey, Leona Rabideau, Clara Thompson, Mary Toman, Carleton Trottin, Maynard Streeter, Marion Streeter, Clarence Weber, Alice Wiedenhaupt, Lloyd Balza and Viola Trest.

Following is the promotion program held in Nicolet school:

"Lovely Night"..... Song
Eighth grade
Selections..... Ekelele quartet
Clara Thompson, Wilma Brauer, Dorothy Heilmann, Helen Ager
Violin..... Naomi Becker, Alice Wiedenhaupt
Song..... By the school
Presentation of certificates..... Alice Desjardins
Prin J. J. Haase

Children of Kaukauna, were guests at the Mary Jane Monty home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Gough and Mark Murphy autored to Wild Rose Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson of Hortonville called on friends in the village Sunday.

Mr. Lawrence Thebo and children of Wausau, were weekend guests at the Paul Thebo home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rossey and children and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Cresswell of Kaukauna visited Sunday at the Monte home.

Miss Maude McGinty is convalescing from a severe illness.

Miss Hazel Thebo visited at Clintonville Tuesday.

Bans were published for the first time Sunday at St. Mary church for Francis McClone of Deer Creek and Miss Zita Clegg of Leavenworth.

The Fischer family has moved to the Chris Olson farm east of the village.

Joseph and Francis Bates of Clintonville spent Sunday evening at the P. C. Bates home.

The Bear Creek and Larrabee baseball teams crossed bats at Clintonville Sunday, June 3. The game resulted in a victory for Bear Creek, score 7 to 14.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Davis and family and Lawrence and Alice Lyons of Appleton attended the commencement here Saturday evening, June 2.

The Bear Creek and Larrabee baseball teams crossed bats at Clintonville Sunday, June 3. The game resulted in a victory for Bear Creek, score 7 to 14.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Davis and family and Lawrence and Alice Lyons of Appleton attended the commencement here Saturday evening, June 2.

Specialty Dance, Apple Creek Pavilion, Tues., June 12th. Music by Melorima Orchestra. Appleton-Green Bay bus will leave Pettibone's at 8:30.

HELP KEEP BOYS ON FARMS. ADVICE TO NEW TEACHERS

W. E. Smith Is Commencement Speaker At Normal School Program

Kaukauna—Among the greatest problems of the day which will be left for the schools to solve is how to keep the boy on the farm, at the same time educating him to the fact that success is just as obtainable in the open country as it is in the city to which so many young farm boys are lured by high wages, forgetting that while they are getting more pay, they are losing their health and the end they are worse off than if they had remained at home. This point was emphasized by W. E. Smith of Appleton in the commencement address of Outagamie County Training school Friday evening in the school assembly room.

A class of 35 girls received the diplomas from Florence S. Jenkins, county superintendent of schools. The class was presented by Principal W. P. Hagman. Two songs, "Schubert's Serenade" and "The Heavens Resound" were sung by the graduating class, and a vocal solo was rendered by Miss Luella Bronson.

"Perhaps most of you are in a position to tell me just how fast the country is becoming depopulated and the cities are becoming larger. The number of people who leave the farm yearly is astounding and should the influx to the city continue at its present rate there soon will be no farmers at all," Mr. Smith said.

"The country school teacher must create a new vision of the possibilities of farm life. She must convince that success comes in the country as well as in the city. Above all, the teacher must have ready with the attitude that it is not worthwhile. There are future doctors, lawyers, great farmers on the farms and they usually must be 'discovered' by a school teacher who has interest enough in her work to create the right kind of vision for her students.

"Another work you will do will not be done between the hours of 8 and 4 o'clock, nor will it be written in the contract. You will be living in the community in which you teach and you should be setting an example that parents and schoolchildren will consider worthy of emulation.

"When you go out into your school next September I want you to carry along another message. I want you to correct a faulty which has caused more heartaches and failures than we know. That faulty is the statement that all young people must sow their wild oats. The man who made that statement evidently wanted to see young people fail for he neglected to add what belongs to it: 'As a man sows, that also shall he reap.'

The graduating class consisted of the following: Catherine Anderkay, Green Bay; Viola Arndt, Appleton; Hazel Bohman, Sheboygan; Lucille Clark, West DePere; Ethel Coppes, Kaukauna; Angela Domke, New Holstein; Ruby Favelle, Appleton; Agnes Flatley, Forest Junction; Helen Garvey, Freedom; Gladys Gillespie, Appleton; Letitia Hintz, Reedsville; Ida Hoffman, Freedom; Laura Jantz, Appleton; Jeanette Kilpinen, West DePere; Martha Kornau, Pulaski; L. K. Korman, Sheboygan; Rose Malcheski, Pulaski; Anna Nelson, Shiocton; Marion Smith, Kaukauna; Marie Schwabenlander, Hilbert; Pearl Stark, Appleton; Lucille Salig, Appleton; Vivian Skinner, Kaukauna; Myra Reis, Seymour; Selma Robalick, Pulaski; Gertrude Rohm, Appleton; Winifred Rohm, Black Creek; Virginia Van Oss, Green Bay; Susan Verkuilen, Thorpe; Margaret West, Kaukauna; Gladys Williams, Kaukauna; Susan Williams, Kaukauna; Verndine Wolferm, Appleton; Evelyn Yager, Denmark; Emma Lormeier Shiocton.

NO SUNDAY SERVICE IN REFORMED CHURCH
Kaukauna—There will be no service or Sunday school in Reformed church Sunday morning or evening. Members of the congregation have been invited to attend the graduation exercises at Reformed Mission house near Plymouth on that day. Among the graduates will be three men who have occupied the pulpit in the local church several times and are well known in the local congregation. They are Matthew Worthman, brother of the Rev. E. L. Worthman, Paul Graesser and August Eiskoff. A number of Kaukauna people will drive to the Mission house in automobiles.

Special services will be held in First Congregational church Sunday school will begin at 10 o'clock. Children's day exercises will be given during the church period.

KAUKAUNA WOMAN ON REBEKAH'S COMMITTEE
Kaukauna—Mrs. William Paschen, district president, Mrs. Pearl Kendall, district secretary, and Mrs. Theresa Burkhart, local delegate of Rose Rebeah lodge, have returned from Fond du Lac where they attended the annual convention of the Rebeah and Odd Fellow lodges Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. Paschen was appointed on the state of the order committee. The convention was one of the best ever held. Mrs. Ethel Dench and Mrs. Charles Winge were at Fond du Lac Wednesday to attend the grand convention hall.

TAKEN ILL SELLING GRANDSTAND SHARES
Special to Post-Crescent
Seymour—Fred Roepcke, vice president of Seymour Fair and Driving Park association, was taken ill Thursday while selling seats in the town of Cicero for the new grandstand. He was conveyed to his home where he is recovering nicely.

Harry Hanley, young son of Mrs. Delores Hanley, was taken to Green Bay for a throat and nose operation Thursday.

One of the best ever held. Mrs. Ethel Dench and Mrs. Charles Winge were at Fond du Lac Wednesday to attend the grand convention hall.

ATTENDS CONVENTION
Kaukauna—A. P. Mill returned Thursday night from Chicago where he attended the annual convention of the National Music Dealers association. One of the most interesting features of the convention was the contest of high school bands.

BAND REHEARSING FOR JUNE CONCERT

Seymour Musicians Expect To Offer Program Within Few Weeks

Special to Post-Crescent
Seymour—Seymour band had its first rehearsal Wednesday night. A. F. Vandenberg of Green Bay has been reengaged as band conductor. Dr. R. C. Finkle, business manager of the band, expects to put on the first concert the last of June.

H. R. Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hansen, and Mrs. Charles Benedict were delegates to the Odd Fellow and Rebekah state convention at Fond du Lac this week.

Cr. R. Blanshan, secretary of Outagamie County Women's Christian Temperance union, represented the Seymour society at the county convention at Medina.

Miss Peggy Fisher of Appleton, who has been bookkeeper for several years at the First National bank of this city, has resigned her position on account of her health. Miss Lorraine Kamps of Appleton has been employed at the bank since Miss Fisher's place.

Frazer and Hansen have moved their barber shop to the Harry Sasse pool room across the street from their former location and are doing business there until they get a permanent location. The former building was damaged by fire a week ago.

Mr. W. Pease has purchased the Fred Ziesemer residence in the Second ward, where he has been living.

Robert Sigl is at Deaconess hospital Green Bay, where he submitted to an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Herbert Tubbs returned to Deaconess hospital Wednesday and had her first finger on her right hand amputated at the second joint. She has been suffering for six weeks with the infection caused by a small cut.

Miss Gertrude Tubbs has returned home, after spending the school year with her sister, Mrs. Henry Roepcke of Cicero.

TEMPORARY BRIDGE BUILT FOR DETOUR
Special to Post-Crescent
Stephenville—A temporary bridge has been built across the creek here by Leonard Manley, George Jolin and H. Breiterick making a detour possible while the concrete highway is being built from Stephenville to Greenville. Concrete has been laid as far as the Charles Puls corner.

Thirteen hours' devotion was held at St. Patrick church Thursday. Several neighboring priests assisted.

John Schroth of Appleton was taken ill with bronchial pneumonia while visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Komp. Miss Anna Day, trained nurse, is caring for Mrs. Schroth.

William Staeger, Sr., who is suffering with blood poisoning in one of his legs, has been taken to St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton.

CENTER VALLEY NOTES
Special to Post-Crescent
Center Valley—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Harts, worm last Sunday.

The Misses Sophy and Anna Wehling of Appleton and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schwalbach of Germantown visited at the George Wehling home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Parker autored to Hortonville and New London Sunday.

C. Minischmidt and Center Valley Livestock Shipping association shipped three carloads of livestock Wednesday.

Mrs. M. Knaack, who spent the last two weeks at the home of her son Lewis, returned to her home at Appleton Thursday.

Earl Parker was at Green Bay on business Wednesday.

Andrew Striegel of Appleton, visited relatives at Center Valley Monday.

Parker-Wunderlich Construction Co. has finished building culverts and is now grading and getting ready to commence paving.

Ferdinand Rehl is sick this week. A number of farmers are busy grading the roads and hauling gravel this week.

Clement Parker spent a few days at the home of his grandfather, C. Rehl of Black Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Defferding were at Seymour on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Volkman and children Arnold and Ruth visited with Mrs. Volkman's parents at Twelve Corners Sunday.

WEDDINGS AMONG COUNTY'S PEOPLE
Special to Post-Crescent
Little Chute—Word has been received here announcing the marriage of Benjamin Sanders, formerly of this village, to Catherine Mae Bang of Los Angeles, Calif., at St. Patrick church, Los Angeles, on June 6. Mr. Sanders is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sanders of this village.

Seymour—Miss June Flint, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flint of this city, was married to Leonard Boehler of Appleton at 8 o'clock Saturday morning at St. John parsonage, Seymour, by the Rev. J. A. Zerbach. Following was served. The couple then left for Milwaukee, where they will reside.

Average depth of the Indian Ocean is 12,880 feet and its greatest depth is 22,968 feet.

NAME WINNERS OF W. C. T. U. PRIZES

Lucille Welch And Kenneth Have Best Essays In Contest

Black Creek—In the essay contest conducted by the Women's Christian Temperance union, fourteen girls and five boys competed. Lucille Welch took the first prize in the girls' contest and Olive Braitenback the second. Kenneth Laird took the first prize for boys and Erven Rohloff the second. The essays all were so good it was hard for the judges to award the prizes.

Mrs. Mina Hawthorne and Mrs. Rose Welch attended the county convention of the Women's Christian Temperance union at Medina Wednesday.

Mrs. Welch was elected recording secretary and Mrs. Bernice Laird, also of Black Creek, was elected treasurer for the county. It was decided to put on a membership drive in all unions.

The Monday Bridge club of Green Bay autored here Monday to meet with Mrs. W. J. Magaurn. A 1 o'clock luncheon and a 6 o'clock dinner were served by the hostess, Mrs. Magaurn, who moved here from Green Bay last fall. She has belonged to the club for many years, and still keeps her membership, going to Green Bay to attend the meetings every two weeks.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Wolf Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Joseph Goetz was at Appleton Tuesday to attend the wedding of her son John, who was married to Miss Leona East.

Mrs. R. H. Sander is at Pulaski to attend the graduation of her brother, Ben Krohler.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kluge and child spent Wednesday in Appleton.

The Misses Nellie Lubben and Eunice Park of Appleton are visiting relatives here.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stephani Wednesday.

Dr. J. J. Laird and family are making an auto trip through Illinois, Indiana and Missouri.

The Ladies Aid society of St. John church will have a social on the church grounds next Tuesday night, June 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Wickesberg and son Albert, Jr., Appleton have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strassberger.

EVENTS OF WEEK AT VILLAGE OF NICHOLS
Special to Post-Crescent
Nichols—J. Manser of Appleton called here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vande Waile and family spent Sunday with relatives at De Pere.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mische and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Millard and family of Appleton were visitors at the Morse Keenen home Wednesday and Thursday.

Al Fraser and daughter Maxine of Appleton called on relatives here Wednesday.

Miss Alice Severson has left for Park Falls where she has accepted a position.

F. H. Anderson of Appleton was a caller here on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilke of Appleton visited friends here Tuesday.

The Community Aid society met at T. J. Mansfield's on Wednesday. It will meet again at the home of Mrs. Louis Tackman Wednesday, June 20.

Miss Meta Gileon has left for Milwaukee, where she has accepted a position.

The Community Aid society entertained at the home of Mrs. Vande Waile Friday afternoon of last week in honor of Mrs. Emil Fahrrenkrug, Mr. and Mrs. Fahrrenkrug and family moved to Menasha Saturday, June 2, where Mr. Fahrrenkrug is employed.

Mrs. Fahrrenkrug has been an active member of the society. The guests were Mrs. A. L. Nichols, Mrs. L. Hurlbert, Mrs. George Morse, Mrs. O. Daily, Mrs. William Marx, Mrs. Jacob Hahn, Mrs. O. Wilson, Mrs. William Shauger, Mrs. T. P. Mansfield, Mrs. H. Krull, Mrs. Chester Knul, Mrs. Marjorie, Mrs. Morse Keenen, Mrs. Hugh Fraser, Mrs. Louis Tackman, Mrs. Emil Kunstman, and Misses Ida and Esther Dann.

Miss Mabel Blink entertained 17 of her friends at her home Friday evening. The guests were Carol Hurlbert, Sophie Marx, Edith Gileon, Dorothy Krueckeberg, Myrtle Mansfield, Alvina Daley, Miss Catherine Mae Bang of Los Angeles, Calif., at St. Patrick church, Los Angeles, on June 6. Mr. Sanders is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sanders of this village.

Mr. and Mrs. August Larsen and two children of Appleton have moved here.

Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield and family and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tackman and family spent Sunday at Fremont.

Arline Fransway of Appleton is home for the summer.

MAUSTON MAN TO MANAGE COMPANY

Chris Groendahl Takes Charge Of Heineman-Johnson Yard

Special to Post-Crescent
Seymour—Chris Groendahl of Mauston has been selected as manager of the Heineman-Johnson Lumber Co. of this city, taking the place of Ralph Davis. Mr. Groendahl and family will move as soon as they can obtain a residence. L. Johnson, Wausau, a member of the lumber company spent several days here in the interest of the company.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Martin and daughter Bessie are visiting at the home of Dell Carter. Mr. Martin built the city auditorium and owned a farm here for several years.

Alfred Mueller, town chairman of Seymour, is in Deaconess hospital, having the silver plate removed from his leg, which was broken last fall.

Frank Schuster, Winford Michalski, Miss Gertrude Watson and Orvis Hainer of Milwaukee spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Michaelis. Mr. Hainer, who has been spending a month here, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Kellogg are in the east on business concerning Oneida claims.

Mrs. Edwin Gitter and children of Hortonville visited Mrs. Giter's father, Joseph Rusch.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Starkweather of Pardeeville called on Seymour friends Wednesday on their way to Stevens Point, where their daughter Harriet graduated from the normal school of that place this week.

FARMERS REPORT BIG ALFALFA CROPS
One Small Plot Of Alfalfa Enough To Feed Large Herd All Winter

BY W. F. WINSEY
In the educational campaign, conducted by farmers among farmers in Outagamie-co since the farmers' institute in Greenville and the alfalfa meeting at Twelve Corners were held last winter, in which the successful raisers of new-fangled roughages attempted to induce their inexperienced neighbors to stop raising timothy hay and June grass and buying oil meal, bran and commercial feed mixtures for the dairy cow and to begin raising instead alfalfa, peas, sweet clover and more corn which with small grain raised on the farm and some minerals make the best balanced ration known, some marvelous yields of alfalfa last season, were reported and used as convincing argument.

For instance, it was said that Fred Brick, Seymour, on five acres of seedling eight years old, raised 25 tons of alfalfa last year and that the crop was sufficient to feed 15 head of cattle, five horses and his hogs and chickens from the time he began feeding last fall to the time he turned his animals out to grass this spring.

Henry Smith, Bear Creek, fed 17 head, consisting of 13 milk cows and 3 horses from June 17 last year, the time of the first cutting, to April 1, this spring on the product of 15 acres of alfalfa, and had considerable left. Mr. Smith has 15 acres of alfalfa in now on quite low ground.

Albert Luebke, Apple Creek, raised 60 tons of alfalfa on 18 acres of ground, more than enough for fifteen head of cattle, five horses and a large grove of hogs. He has a considerable quantity left.

These records and others equaling them were reported from sections where farmers took an interest in alfalfa and had learned how to grow it, and were used in the campaign for more alfalfa in Outagamie-co.

As a result of the campaign, the acreage of alfalfa this year is five times greater than last year.

OLD TUNNELS ARE NOT BIG ENOUGH FOR CARS
North Adams, Mass.—All the delays in freight shipments this winter have not been due entirely to blizzards and embargoes. Western rail shippers have found that some of their trouble in delivering their product in Boston arose from the fact that the large modern freight cars cannot travel through the Hoosac tunnel.

When this tunnel was constructed it was believed to be large enough to accommodate any railroad equipment but the car builders have outstripped it. While the oversize cars are not yet so numerous, there are enough in service to necessitate frequent detours. When one is found in a train arriving at the tunnel's western portal it is necessary to cut it out and send it to Belknap Falls, Vt., a detour of 35 miles, and then back to Deerfield, Mass.

Another problem occasionally faced by the Boston and Maine Railroad is the arrival of flat cars loaded with huge pieces of machinery that tower too high to pass beneath some of the bridges

FOR THE FARMER
PEOPLE DRINKING MORE MILK THAN IN FORMER YEARS
Nation Has More Cows And Bigger Milk Yield, Government Finds

Washington—Here is another reason why Wisconsin, premier dairying state, is prosperous.
An average of 945 pounds of milk was consumed in some form or another for every person in the United States last year.
According to the United States department of agriculture nearly 103 billion pounds of whole milk was used in 1922 in the production of butter, cheese, ice cream, milk chocolate and various other milk products, including 47 billion pounds consumed as milk.
The quantity of whole milk used in 1921 was approximately 99 billion pounds, which includes 45 billion pounds consumed as milk.
Consumption of milk for household purposes increased from 49 gallons per capita in 1921 to 50 gallons in 1922 according to the department's figures. Consumption by city folks increased two gallons per capita but lack of any increased consumption in rural communities pulled down the average increase for the country as a whole to one gallon.
A big increase in consumption of milk chocolate is shown; 100 million pounds of whole milk was used for this purpose in 1922 as compared with 40 million pounds in 1921.
The number of milk cows on farms Jan. 1, 1923, is placed at 24,429,000 as compared with 24,082,000 cows on farms Jan. 1, 1922. To the average of these two figures is added 1,250,000 cows in towns, making a total of 25,679,000 milk cows producing approximately 103 billion pounds of whole milk or an average production of 4,020 pounds per cow. Average production per cow in 1921 was 3,945 pounds.

FARMER LOSES 11 COWS IN TESTS TO FIND TUBERCULOSIS

Cattle Contract Disease From Pig Which Occupied Feed Alley
BY W. F. WINSEY
As a result of recent tuberculin testing, Wm. Hoffman, a Greenville farmer, will lose nearly his entire herd of dairy cattle.
Last season when the crusade was made by Greenville farmers to clear up the dairy herds of their town, Mr. Hoffman was among the first to have his herd tested. As a result of applying the test, the veterinarian discovered only three reactors in the herd. They were calves that had been fed on a byproduct from a meat-and-bone factory; that had not been pasteurized before being hauled away by farmers as feed for calves and hogs.
Soon after these young reactors were removed, a brood sow on Mr. Hoffman's farm showed symptoms of some unknown kind of infection. To keep the animal warm and as comfortable as possible, Mr. Hoffman made room for her in the feed alley in front of his cows. As the hog showed no signs of improvement but on the contrary was gradually growing weaker, Mr. Hoffman called in Dr. Knapstein, the local veterinarian. At a glance the doctor pronounced the infection tuberculosis and to prove his diagnosis correct dispatched the hog. She was in the last stage of the disease.
ELEVEN INFECTED
Before the doctor left the premises, he informed Mr. Hoffman that he would not be surprised to find that the hog had occupied the feed alley long enough to infect the entire herd of cattle.
And it nearly so turned out for out of 17 cattle recently retested, 11 reactors were tagged.
On testing the herds contributing to the Greenville factory last season, 125 reactors were discovered. On the retest this spring just completed only 25 reactors were found.
The Greenville factory now has a clean bill of health in so far as bovine tuberculosis is concerned. There is not a single infected cow in the herds that supply the factory with milk and no danger now exists of spreading infection through the byproducts since the factory, as an additional precaution, is now carefully pasteurizing them before removal by farmers.

POTATO BUG TAKES UP SUMMER GARDEN HOME

The proverbial potato bug has not exactly scanned the register of potato growers this season, but it has unbedded itself in the gardens and potato fields anticipating a bountiful year for its kindred. A resident near the north city limits of Appleton has found them in his garden feeding on weeds and beans. He would like to know if there is a way of inoculating potato seed as a protection against these beetles.

Notice to the Public!
The Mayor and Common Council of the city of Appleton, request that the citizens notify the Police Department, phone 181, of all street lights that are out or otherwise not properly maintained.
E. L. Williams, City Clerk

Farmer Institute Gave Jamison His Start As Breeder Of Pure Breds

Prominent Greenville Farmer Achieved Nationwide Distinction From Humble Start Two Decades Ago
BY W. F. WINSEY
For special service rendered to the people of the state or nation the University of Wisconsin, during farmers' week each year, confers a diploma upon each of three or four men. A year ago last winter, W. G. Jamison, Greenville, was thus honored and indirectly the community in which he lives.
But what is Mr. Jamison doing that makes him stand out prominently in figure in the activities of Outagamie-co? He is a breeder of purebred animals and has done much to drive the scrub cow from the dairy farms of Wisconsin and to improve dairymen in all its ramifications.
In mid winter 1905 Mr. Jamison attended a farmers' institute in Appleton. T. J. Clapp, Kenosha, a noted Guernsey man of Wisconsin was there and addressed the meeting on the quality and merits of Guernsey butter, displaying a butter print of a golden yellow and devoid of artificial coloring.
LEARNED AT INSTITUTE
Mr. Jamison was in the dairy business at the time but as he could not produce butter in winter of the quality and color of the print, he left the institute a wiser dairy man. Mr. Clapp had converted him. From that time on, Mr. Jamison has been raising purebreds and preaching the purebred gospel.
At the time of his "reformation," however, Mr. Jamison was not fixed financially to plunge into the purebred and better-dairy-product game. He was compelled to feel his way. Frank Dietz and Chas. Breitrick, near his home had preceded him as Guernsey breeders. Their experience gave him additional confidence that he was slanting off on the right track.
As his first venture, Mr. Jamison bought a herd sire, Factolas, from Henry Williams, Bear Creek. This animal originally came from Mr. Clapp's herd, Kenosha. His first purebred cow came from Hill's herd, Rosendale, and the next two cows from the herd of J. J. Hickox, White Fish Bay.
From that foundation and an occasional importation, Mr. Jamison derived his present herd.
The Jamison herd now consists of 30 milch cows, 12 yearlings, several two year olds, 14 calves and 2 herd sires.
Pure Blossoms' Cherub, one of the present herd sires, 6 years old, came from the herd of W. W. Marsh, Waterloo, Iowa. Pencoyd Man O'War, 3 years old, the other herd sire, came from the Pencoyd Farm, Bala, Penn. The dam of the latter, Nellie, by Pencoyd, held the world's record, 18,325 pounds of milk and 810.63 pounds of butter fat as a two year old.
The names and production records of a few of Mr. Jamison's cows are as follows:
Lilly of Homestead, 700.85 of butter fat.
Tidy of Homestead, 655 pounds of butter fat.
Greta Jay of Homestead, 607 pounds of butter fat at two and one-half years.
Golden Maid Tidy of Homestead, 584 pounds of butter fat at two years.
Golden Tidy of Homestead, 580 pounds butter fat as a two year old.
Amber Maple of Homestead, 553 pounds of butter fat at two years.
Queen Greta, 582 pounds butter fat at four years.
With respect to some of his sales, it may be said that Mr. Jamison sold Golden Greta, 13 months old three years ago, at the National Sale, near

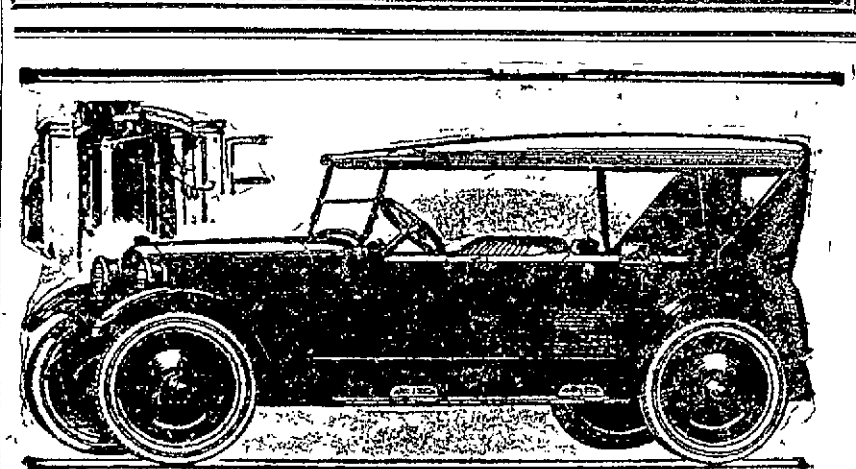
DISTANT BUYERS TAKE VALLEY COWS

Local Breeders Consign Animals To Big Guernsey Sale At Fond du Lac
A large number of Guernsey breeders of Outagamie-co attended the big combination sale of purebred Guernsey animals at Fond du Lac Thursday. Consignments were made by the Fox River Valley Guernsey Breeders' association, and the Guernsey breeders' associations of Winnebago and Fond du Lac counties.
Six breeders of the Fox River Valley association, had consigned about 16 head of cattle to the sale. They were Emory Meitz, route 2, Appleton; Victor Leppa, route 2, Appleton; Albert Smith, Greenville; Charles Smith, Wrightstown; Henry Baumgartner, Wrightstown, and John Huss and son Little Chute.
Buyers were present from California, Pennsylvania, Iowa, Minnesota, and many other states, as well as a buyer from Australia. The quality of the stock sold was of a high grade. One of the best prices offered was for a bull calf which sold for more than \$600. Young cows sold from \$400 to \$600.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Anton Van Ooyen to George Durdell, one-half lot in Fourth ward, Appleton.
Anton VanOoyen to Walter Clifford, one-half lot in Fourth ward, Appleton.
Albert H. Krugmeyer to A. T. Hudson, two lots in Third ward, Appleton.
Peter Spierings to Henry Spierings, 62.83 acres in Vandenberg.
Herman Timmreck to Carl Timmreck, approximately 20 acres in Maple Creek.
Carl T. Timmreck to Herman Timmreck, portion of land in Liberty.
August Nischock to William Knapps, portion of land in Maple Creek.
Anne C. Drysdale to Mrs. Mattie Bachman, four lots in Idlewild, Grand Chute.
Joseph Pelky to Irvin W. Malliet, 40 acres in Deer Creek, consideration \$600.
Otto G. Bergemann to A. W. Laabs and R. F. Shepherd, lot in Fifth ward, Appleton.
Embrey, Glasses, 779 Col. Ave.

Did You Ever See Furniture Made?
We invite you to see your furniture made, or stop at our shop and be convinced that this is the ideal way to buy furniture. Reasons why you should have your furniture made:
1. You know what your furniture is made of.
2. Know what you are buying.
3. We can build it to your individual order.
BERG UPHOLSTERY SHOP
943 COLLEGE AVE.



The New Seven Passenger Reo \$1485
The Other Models Phaeton \$1645 Coupe \$1835 Sedan \$1835
F. O. B. Factory
Phone 198
APPLETON MOTOR CO.

RADIO PATTEN
WAUPACA CONCERTS
Concerts are to be broadcast every Thursday night from station WPAII, located at Waupaca. They will begin at 8 o'clock, and will be played weekly during the summer. This was done for the benefit of operators who cannot get distant stations. Radiophobists here are urged to sample these programs.
WGY SPECIALS
Radio listeners tuned to WGT, the Schenectady broadcasting station of the General Electric Company, Sunday evening, June 10, will have an opportunity to take part in the opening service of the 127th Commencement of Union College. On that evening Dr. Charles Alexander Richmond, president of the college will deliver the baccalaureate at the First Presbyterian Church. Several Schenectady clergymen will take part in the service.
A feature of the week of June 10 at WGT will be a program by the Monday Musical Club of Albany, N. Y., under the direction of Mrs. Ralph G. Winslow, Monday, June 11.
Frederick J. Clinick, cornetist, will appear on the program for Tuesday June 12. A Flag Day address will be delivered by the Rev. William E. Compton, Thursday night, June 14. "Clarence," a comedy by Booth Tarkington, will be presented by the

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BIXBY'S
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SHOE POLISHES
LIQUIDS OR PASTES
For the Whole Family
WESTINGHOUSE
INSECTS Kill 'Em
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FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
PURE FOOD

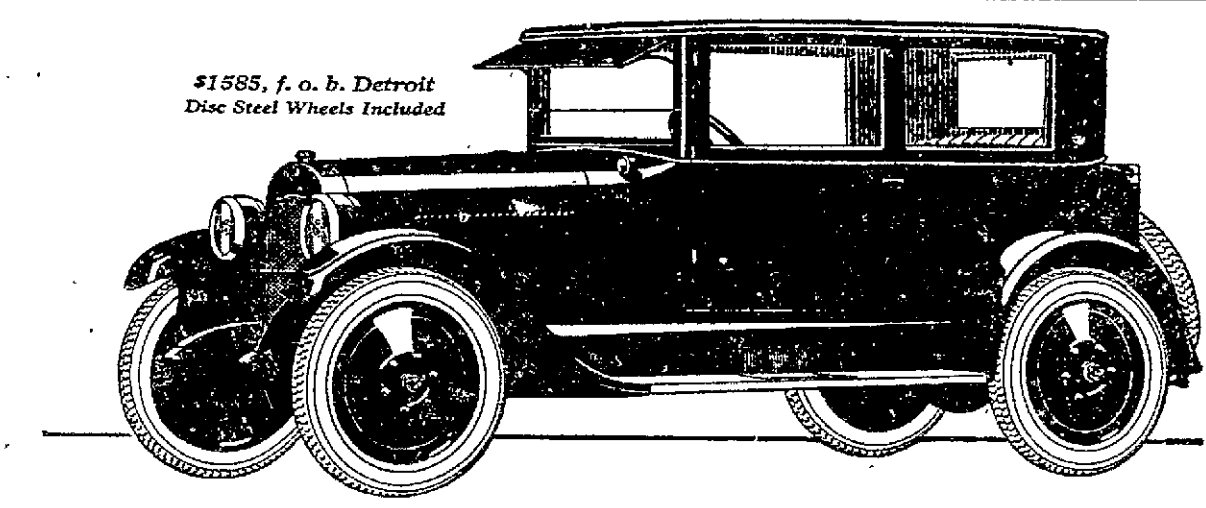
INTER-COUNTY BUS LINE
Appleton, New London, Hortonville, Greenville
Leave Appleton
9:00 A. M.
12:45 P. M.
3:45 P. M.
5:00 P. M.
9:00 P. M.
Sunday ONLY
9:00 A. M.
3:45 P. M.
9:00 P. M.
Leave New London
7:45 A. M.
9:40 A. M.
12:45 A. M.
3:00 P. M.
6:40 P. M.
Sunday ONLY
7:45 A. M.
12:45 P. M.
6:40 P. M.

Appleton-Waupaca Bus
Stopping for all Passengers on Highway 18 Passing Through Weyauwega, Fremont, Reedfield, Dale and Medina.
Leaving Waupaca ... 7:30 A. M. Leaving Appleton ... 10:30 A. M.
Leaving Appleton ... 7:30 A. M. Leaving Waupaca ... 10:30 A. M.
Leaving Weyauwega 7:50 A. M. Leaving Dale ... 11:10 A. M.
Leaving Fremont ... 8:15 A. M. Leaving Fremont ... 11:40 A. M.
Leaving Dale ... 8:45 A. M. Leaving Weyauwega 12:05 A. M.
Leaving Waupaca ... 1:50 P. M. Leaving Appleton ... 4:30 P. M.
Leaving Weyauwega ... 1:50 P. M. Leaving Dale ... 5:10 P. M.
Leaving Fremont ... 2:15 P. M. Leaving Fremont ... 5:40 P. M.
Leaving Dale ... 2:45 P. M. Leaving Weyauwega 6:05 P. M.
Phone 1549-M Appleton

Note How the Hupmobile Darts Away First
The group awaiting for the 'go ahead' at the corner, includes all types, styles and sizes of cars, — but no matter what the group, Hupmobile is 'there' first and foremost when the officer gives the sign.
The Hupmobile owner derives more solid and substantial satisfaction, however, from the fact that month after month and year after year the Hupmobile goes serenely on giving the same, faithful steady service that characterized the first month of its ownership.
MARKS AUTO CO., APPLETON
Phone 249-W 771 Atlantic St.
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Hupmobile

Make Journey From Coast In 10-Day Period
Ten days from Hollywood, Calif., to Appleton was the automobile record established by Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Becker, who are visiting Mrs. Becker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Shepherd, local native customs. Sentences frequently were mild.
DEATH FOR CANIBALS
Paris—Cannibalism in western and central Africa is punishable by death under a decree just promulgated by the French government. Cases formerly were dealt with according to local native customs. Sentences frequently were mild.
CAPTAIN COOK'S DIARY SOLD FOR 5,000 POUNDS
London—The autographed manuscript of the diary Captain Cook kept during his first voyage to the South Seas in 1769, has been sold at auction for \$5,000 to W. H. Iffould, librarian at the public library, Sydney, New South Wales. The manuscript is to be sent to the Mitchell Library, Sydney.



Beauty and Style In Chalmers Six
Well-bred beauty and style distinguish the improved Chalmers Six.
A power plant long noted for its wonderful performance has been still further developed to new heights of power and speed, with amazing flexibility.
You will readily appreciate the superiorities of the improved Chalmers Six if you will ride in it and drive it yourself.
Chalmers Six Prices
5-Passenger Touring, \$1185 - Roadster, \$1185
7-Passenger Touring, \$1345 Sport Touring, \$1385
Sedan-Coach, \$1585 - 7-Passenger Sedan, \$2195
Prices f. o. b. Detroit. Revenue tax to be added
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CLARENCE ST. JOHN, Mgr.
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Partial Payments If Desired — Open Evenings and Sundays

The CHALMERS SIX
\$885 f. o. b. Detroit
Five-Passenger Touring Car

Nothing we could say regarding the good Maxwell would match the enthusiastic praise accorded it by owners everywhere. No car in the history of motordom has made such striking progress in public confidence as has the good Maxwell in the past two years.
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The Good MAXWELL

DELINQUENT TAX SALE WILL OCCUR TUESDAY MORNING

Descriptions Of Property Offered By County Exceed 1,000-mark

More than a thousand descriptions are contained in the list of properties that will be offered for sale at the delinquent tax deed sale next Tuesday. A large number of delinquent taxpayers have settled with Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county treasurer, since the list was first published, but there are many that will have to redeem their property after Tuesday. Appleton, Bovina and Oneida have the largest number of delinquent tax deeds.

The sale will begin at 10 o'clock and the purchase price must cover the interest, penalty and advertising costs.

WILL STOP VANDALS OPERATING AT RIVER

Police Asked To Check Destruction Of Government Equipment

The local epidemic of vandalism has spread even to the government property along the navigation canal according to Axel Fahlstrom locktender. Boys and young men have been breaking off stanchions of the second lock gates and have thrown them into the canal. Chains have also been thrown in. Stones used to hold up the banks have also been dislodged and are being thrown into the water. Planks on the bridge over the overflow channel of the Green Bay & Mississippi Canal company have been loosened and the "no swimming" sign has been broken off.

Mr. Fahlstrom calls attention to the fact that destruction of government property is a serious offense the fine involved is \$500. The Appleton police have been notified to watch for the miscreants.

'Y' TENNIS CLUB BEATS LAWRENCE

Appleton Y. M. C. A. tennis team defeated the Lawrence college outfit in two matches at the "Y" courts last Friday afternoon. The results were as follows: Stephen Peabody defeated Dwight Hanson 6-1 and 6-2 in the singles. Paul Scallor and For Hinkley won the doubles matches 6-2 and 6-4 from Herbert Mundehne and Clarence Dyson. A return match is to be staged on the Lawrence courts next week. The "Y" tennis team manager is finding it difficult to find matches for his aggregation and would like to hear from any team in the Fox river valley.

I SPIED TODAY

With thousands of automobiles on the streets and with all most everyone out of doors all the time, a lot of interesting things are happening on Appleton streets. These interesting little occurrences should be reported to the I Spied Today editor who will cause a pair of free tickets to the Elite theatre to be issued to the contributor. "The Famous Mrs. Fair" which has had extremely long runs in large cities will be the attraction at the Elite three days next week. Criticism have been profuse in their commendation of the splendid effort of writing a few lines to the I Spied editor.

FISH FOR MONEY

A new "fish pond" is located on College avenue in front of the Ideal Photo shop. I came up the street the other day and saw two boys with fish poles trying to get something out from the bottom of the eating in the sidewalk. They had a cud of gum on each which acted as bait for a dime which they were trying to get out.

LIKE A CIRCUS DOG

Friday I saw the cleverest dog that I have ever seen outside a circus. I was on my way uptown when I noticed this dog running on the running board of a car near the Texas grocery store. As I watched, he walked across the hood of the car and parked himself on the fender on the other side of the car.

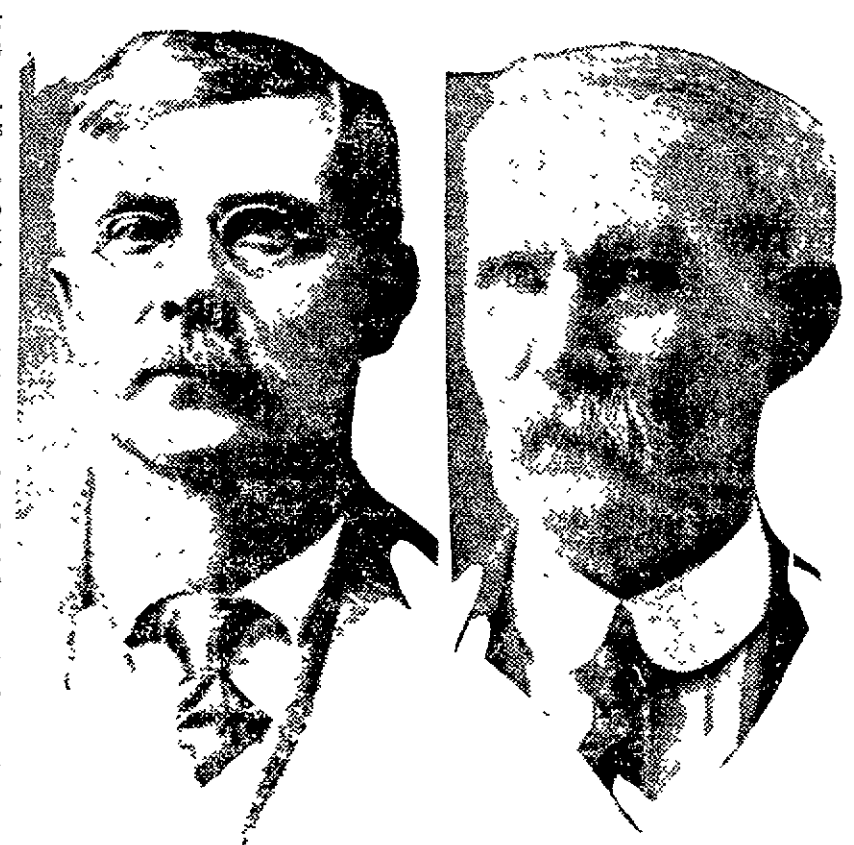
ALWAYS CARRY ONE

Three girls at the corner of College ave. and Cherry-st. invented a snot screen Thursday afternoon. They were about to cross the railroad tracks when a freight train came along, showering down snot all over them. One of the three opened her umbrella and they all stood under it until the shower was over.

Handful Of Veterans Is Keeping G. A. R. Post Alive



THESE FIVE MEN WHO ARE AMONG THE DOZEN SURVIVING CIVIL WAR VETERANS AT HORTONVILLE ARE: (TOP ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) FRANK SCHMIDT, HERMAN T. BUCK, CHARLES BUCK, LOWER ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT, JOHN DOUGLAS, HUGH HAGEN. THEY ARE RELUCTANT TO LET THEIR G. A. R. POST PASS OUT OF EXISTENCE BECAUSE OF THINNING RANKS MEETINGS NOW ARE MOSTLY CONGENIAL CHATS ABOUT THE DAYS OF WAR.



POST AND ITS FIRST COMMANDER HAGEN IS NOW THE PRESIDING OFFICER. ONLY FIVE OUT OF SEVEN MEMBERS ARE ACTIVE.

HORTONVILLE — Hardly enough members of Francis Steffen post of the Grand Army of the Republic remain here to keep alive the organization and its work. Yet these sturdy veterans of the civil war and county pioneers as well do not wish to relax and make their historic association only a memory.

There has been talk of disbanding but there is reluctance enough to indicate that this probably will not be done. The post has dwindled from 90 members in its prime 35 years ago to 7 members, only 5 of whom are active. There are 12 veterans of the Civil war here but only 7 are members of the Francis Steffen post.

Remaining members of the post are Hugh Hagen, commander John Douglas, Herman T. Buck, Charles Buck, Frank Schmidt, Porter Thompson and Edward Rhodes. The other Civil war veterans are John Christian, the Rev. John Miller, Mark Malson, Herman Castellon and Barney Young.

FOUNDED POST The founder of the G. A. R. post here still is active in its work. He is Frank Schmidt, who came here from Milwaukee 35 years ago and mobilized the veterans from Hortonville, Shiocton, Dale, Medina, Greenville and Stephentown into an alert post. He was its first commander and has been one of its most faithful members. The post was named after Francis Steffen, one of the deceased comrades.

With so small a number of war survivors assembling on the regular meeting date, there is not much business to transact. The gathering therefore resolves itself into an hour or two of cord fellowship in which the days of the struggle to save the union are reviewed. Sessions usually are held at the home of one of the members.

Some of these wartime stories which never grow old or uninteresting are revealed in the sketches of the remaining veterans given below.

ENLISTED AT 21

Hugh Hagen 50 present commander of the Grand Army post was born in Greenville in 1843. He enlisted in Company I 32nd Wisconsin Infantry at the age of 21 years January 1864. A month later he joined his regiment at Memphis. Ten and three days after this joined Sherman's army at Vicksburg and started on the Meridian campaign a 200 mile march, the purpose of which was to destroy railroads. On the return from this march the regiment was sent to Decatur, Alabama and on to Atlanta where they were besieged for six weeks. The troops then engaged in Sherman's flank movement, dividing Sherman's army into two divisions and captured Atlanta. The march from Atlanta to the sea followed. It lasted 53 days, and at the end of that time Savannah was captured. General Sherman made President Abraham Lincoln a present of that city Dec. 25, 1864.

Following this the 32nd regiment marched through the Carolinas, and encountered Johnson's army at Bentonville, N. C. March 21, 1865. Asked what particularly feature remained most prominently in his memory, Mr. Hagen replied, "Being wounded." He was shot in the knee at the battle of Bentonville, and was shipped with hundreds of wounded, from Goldsboro to Newbern in box cars, a trip which

lasted half of the night. He was confined in the hospital for eight months.

MADE LONG MARCHES During Mr. Hagen's service in the army he marched 4,768 miles. He received his discharge Nov. 16, 1865. He then took up his residence on a farm in Greenville where he resided until about 25 years ago when he moved to Hortonville.

John Douglas, 78, was born in Charlotte co., New Brunswick in 1844. He was engaged in marine service one year and three months, before enlisting, making warships in Maine. He enlisted in Company I, 32nd regiment Wisconsin Infantry at the age of 19 years. He went to Memphis and Vicksburg and participated in the Meridian campaign.

He contracted the measles while returning from Meridian and was sent to Jefferson barracks, Mo. for three months, after which he set out for Lookout Mountain and Chattanooga to find his regiment. He located his regiment four weeks later at Decatur, Alabama. He joined the regiment in the capture of Atlanta and marched to the "sea."

Marching was very difficult over marshes and prickly ash swamps, and Johnson's army just ahead, furnished plenty of excitement and minor engagements. Mr. Douglas was one of 17 men detailed to go to division hospital headquarters as foragers. The 17 went to Beauford, S. C. on a transport down the Savannah river, marched through the Carolinas and when they reached their regiment at Bentonville only two of the 17 were left having escaped the treacherous guerrillas after the battle of Bentonville. Mr. Douglas marched with his regiment in Sherman's army to Washington and participated in the grand review following which he was transferred to Louisville, Ky. where he received his discharge.

During his two years service with the land forces and fifteen months in marine service Mr. Douglas went through twenty different states and territories. After receiving his discharge he engaged in farming in Hortonville until five years ago when he retired and moved to Hortonville village.

FIGHTED ALONG RIVER

Herman T. Buck, 81, was born in Reutlinger, Wurtemberg, Germany. He enlisted in Company G 14th Wisconsin Infantry at the age of 20 years in the village of Medina. He met his regiment at Fond du Lac left there for St. Louis and in March 1864 arrived at Camp Benton where the regiment was equipped with a regimental wagon and ammunition. Two weeks later he was ordered to Savannah on the east side of the Tennessee river in the headquarters of General Grant.

On the morning of April 4 the rumblings of cannon on the west side of the river were heard. This was the opening of the battle of Shiloh. Reinforcements arrived April 7 and the battle was won. Ten thousand men were lost dead, wounded and taken prisoners. Mr. Buck was appointed provost guard on boats transporting prisoners to St. Louis. In July the regiment was smitten with typhoid fever and moved to Hamburg Landing, Alabama. Here Mr. Buck was hurt in line of duty and received his discharge. He returned to his farm

in the town of Dale and in 1865 re-enlisted in the 47th regiment sergeant of Company A, and served until the close of the war.

He came to Hortonville from Dale in 1870 and engaged in mercantile business and later became interested in the real estate and insurance business. He is now retired.

Frank Schmidt, 75, was born in Saxony in 1848. He came to America at the age of nine years and enlisted in 1861 in the 9th Wisconsin Infantry at the age of the teen years. Knowing parental permission would be refused he enlisted "quietly" but his mother made apparent her authority and made him return home. But at the age of 14 years he re-enlisted with his father's consent in Company C, 24th regiment as musician and served until the close of the war. His division commander was Phil Sheridan, and his regimental commander was Colonel Arthur. He participated in many battles and marches was taken prisoner at the famous battle of Store river and was on the march from Louisville, Ky. to Atlanta.

HAD MILITARY LIFE

Mr. Schmidt has held many prominent positions. He enlisted at Milwaukee and returned there after receiving his discharge. He was a member of the Green City Guards militia, mustering officer under Governor Luitington first of order, sergeant in Washington guards, Milwaukee. He came to Hortonville 35 years ago and engaged in farming.

Charles F. Buck 56 was born in Reutlinger Wurtemberg, Germany in 1838. He came to America in 1854 (the trip lasted 49 days) and found employment in a confectioner's store in Philadelphia. Later he learned the shoemaker's trade and came west in 1857. He worked on his father's farm for one and one half years and then went east to Detroit and later to Philadelphia again, where he worked on the shoe bench until 1859. When the Civil war broke out he enlisted at Appleton for three years received his training at Oshkosh and was assigned to Company D 21st Wisconsin Infantry.

From Oshkosh the regiment was sent to Cincinnati, marched to Covington where they received guns and ammunition and then on to Louisville, Ky., arriving there just ahead of the rebel army. The battle of Perryville followed. Mr. Buck participated in the battle of Memphisboro, and was slightly wounded in the left side. In the battle of Chickamauga, he was wounded, a rebel bullet piercing his ear and grazing the back part of his head. He was sent to Nashville hospital where he soon recovered and joined his regiment at Lookout Mountain.

WENT FORAGING

Following this he took part in the skirmish at Buzzard Roost, and the siege of the city of Atlanta. Mr. Buck was detailed with five others of the company to forage the country for food. This was a dangerous work and sometimes unsuccessful. One evening after a particularly unsuccessful day, Mr. Buck states that he spied a fat fat goose and tried to capture it which he did, but the lady of the house witnessed the work and came on the porch and called him all kinds

150 RURAL PUPILS RECEIVE DIPLOMAS AT PROGRAM HERE

Motion Picture Performance, Closes Commencement Exercises Friday

Harold Lloyd probably never had a more appreciative audience than the Outagamie county graduates and their friends who saw "Grandma's Boy" after the formal presentation of the county diplomas Friday afternoon. Not all the graduates were present at Appleton theatre to receive their diplomas and not all the diplomas which will be issued by the county superintendent of schools this year were given at this time. More than 40 students have not yet completed their work and will be given their diplomas sometime during the summer.

The graduates were assembled on the stage by districts and towns as they were given their certificates. More than 150 boys and girls then joined in a farewell song which was written by one of the teachers. A motion picture program was provided by the county superintendent to close the program. The commencement addresses and a program of recitations, music and dancing took place in the morning.

Diplomas were issued by the superintendent for the following:

Black Creek Second district: Leona Nieland, Anna Nelson third district: Fred Krueger, Arline Stungel, Raymond Schmidt, Harold Stungel fourth district: Marie Recher, William Deferding, Glen Smith, fifth district: Alvin Genske, Doris Eberhard seventh

of names "which wouldn't look well in print."

The 21st regiment then participated in the siege of Savannah, marched through the Carolinas fighting and foraging and arrived at the battle of Bentonville. Mr. Buck acted as provost guard at Raleigh and marched in the grand review. He received his discharge in 1865 having served two years and ten months. He came to Hortonville five three years ago and engaged in mercantile business. He is now retired.

Edward Rhodes, 82, was born in Medina co., Ohio. At the age of 20 years he enlisted in Company G 17th Wisconsin regiment. He served two years and then re-enlisted in 1864. He was with Sherman's army at Vicksburg and participated in the battle of Savannah. He was on the march from Vicksburg to Corinth, which lasted three months and ten days with fighting every inch of the way. He also marched with his regiment from Hamburg to Atlanta.

INDIANS HELPED

Mr. Rhodes says there was an exceptionally large number of Indians in his regiment. They were very good for scouting. Mr. Rhodes marched in the grand review and after receiving his discharge in 1865, settled in the town of Dale, on a farm. He moved to Hortonville 25 years ago. Porter Thompson, 78, enlisted in Company C 17th Wisconsin Infantry at the age of 16 years. He participated in the battle at Pittsburg Landing joined in the marches from Vicksburg to Corinth and from Louisville to Atlanta. During his service in the war he marched 4,365 miles. After receiving his discharge he came to Outagamie county.

IS OLDEST SOLDIER

John Christian, 89, the oldest soldier in Hortonville, enlisted at the age of 28 years, in Company F 21st Wisconsin Infantry 14th army corps, army of the Cumberland. He was born in New York, near Albany. He served in the army under General Sherman for two years and ten months, having been in the long campaign from Louisville to Atlanta, skirmishes at Lookout mountain, and several battles and marches.

The Rev. John Miller enlisted in 1861, Company I, 35th regiment of the Ohio volunteers at the age of 18 years. He participated in many engagements and battles, was taken prisoner at the battle of Chickamauga and was taken to Liberty prison, Bell island, where he remained six months, suffering from cold and near starvation to death. At the end of six months, the prisoners, (900 of them) were to be sent to Andersonville, Ga. but on that morning the message came from Washington ordering the rebel government to exchange prisoners. The exchanged prisoners were loaded on a dirty boat and sent to their own lines. It was with much joy that the soldiers viewed the stars and stripes welcoming them and felt that they were free again and could get Yankee coffee fresh meat and bread. Following this experience, the Rev. Mr. Miller served through the Atlanta campaign with Sherman's army.

NARROW ESCAPES

In the fight at Kennesaw Mountain a cannon ball knocked his hat off his head, "but" he says, "there was no bullet made to kill me, even though they tried many times."

Mark Mallon, 73, was born at De Kalb Ill., and enlisted at the age of 15 years in company D, 50th Wisconsin infantry. He served in the army 16 months under General Pelley. He was stationed in the northern territory and participated in several campaigns through the Dakotas.

Herman Castellon, 81, enlisted in company B, 76th New York regiment in 1863 at the age of 17 years. He served under Gen. Grant for ten months. He took part in the battles at Culpepper, Virginia, and Terryer Gap, and was wounded twice, once in the foot and once in the head. He spent three months in the hospital. He engaged in farming in Hortonville 45 years ago, and is now retired. Barney Young enlisted in company C, 140th Illinois regiment in 1864, at the age of 18 years. He was one of the Illinois "100 A" men. He did garrison duty in Tennessee and Mississippi and participated in some guerrilla engagements. He served five months in the army.

district, Leona Grady; first joint district, Lucille Fuhrmann, Earl Maas, Edna Pantzlaft, Mildred Stark, Hilda Schuknecht; third joint, Raymond Brownson. Bovina-second district, Christian Hansen, fourth joint district: Orval Winterfeldt, sixth joint district: Muriel Jessmer, Agnes VanStraten. Buchanan-fifth district, Adeline Heidemann. Center-second district, Viola Krull, Sadie Krull, Clarence Jenkel; fourth district, Erna Reys, Emma Jentz, Harold Jentz; fifth district: Clarence Daelke; seventh district, Irene Knaack; eighth district, Orville, Tiedt, Lawrence Schroeder, Leslie Plamann, Ruth Holz, sixth joint, Clement Parker, Marlin Wehling, Aaron Riehl, Emerald Wehling. Clio-third district, Orvil Wussow, Leona Zueger, fourth district, Earl Muelke, Vera Zueger, Joseph Zuewag; sixth district, Lillian Wittruhn second district, Oliver Dailey Clark Mansfield John Krull, Carol Hurlbert Edith Gilson Myrtle Mansfield Sophia Marx first joint district, Raymond Meyer, Charles Schnabl. Dale Third district, Arletta Bottrell, Ardy Gruevold, Albert Oelke, Geo. Prentice, Hulse Surelow; first joint district, Shirley Campbell, Delbert Draheim, Erna Kolgen, Rex Rowe second joint district, Dora Dietler sixth joint district, Gwendolyn Douke, Deer Creek First district, Esthee Lehman, Harvey Nelson Evelyn Finger; second district, Donald Merrill Christian Peeters, Herbert Willbue; third district, Angeline Loebe, Lawrence Bacheiler, Laura Konrad, Genevieve Moriarity, Gladys Younger fourth district, Viola Phillips, Mabel Nelson, Walter Meidam, Jessie Jarvis, Henry Hoffmann, Iva Dietzler, Ellington First district, Lester O. Nell, third district, Irene Luppert fourth district, Gertrude Halloran, Leo Halloran, Florence Ott, Marie Tremmel, Alice Wall, Ruth Wunderlich, fifth district, Emma Dooley, Eugene Peebles, Orin Peebles, Anna Kelley, Louise Schwab, sixth district, Ella Bruns, Gladys Kaddatz, Russell Noack, Wesley Ross, eighth district, Marie Loos, Virginia Loos, Agnes Redlin, Raymond Retzlaff, ninth district, Dale Kuklin, Edward Nussbaum. Freedom Second district, Raymond Kieffer, Agnes Varhovay, fourth district, Myrtle Vanlei, Bloomer, Viola Simpson, Margaret, Ludwig, Hazel Bohm, Margery Carney, seventh joint district, Harvey Schroeder, Arona Schueler, Mildred Wagner, eighth joint district, Martha Verhagen, Adrian VanRossum and Agnes Weiland. Grand Chute Sixth district, Anna Strelke, Marie Smith, eighth district, Leonard Muller, Roselle Koskin, ninth joint district, Herman Ruscher, Josephine McCarthy, Joseph McCarthy. Greenville-Fifth district, Gertrude Becher, seventh district, Fred Relein, tenth district, Lucille Luebben, Edna Schults, second joint district, Levi Schroeder, fourth joint district, Zeda Frey, ninth joint district, Elmer Thorson, thirteenth joint district, Walter Lyon, Joseph Frohm, Walter Frohm, Helen Goss. Hortonville Second district, Harold Kruecker, Alvin Dobberstein, Gilbert Lueck, Elizabeth Krickberg, Irvin Steinke, Wilma Krickberg. Kaukauna-Sixth district, Loreta VandenBerg, Liberty third district, Florence John, Edna VanHorn, Maine second district, Ethel Scott, Berna Quiley, Dorothy Gomm, third district, Evelyn Smith, fourth district, Anna Oski, Hugh Samson, Elean Strong, Shirley Boman, first joint district, Lillian Schroeder, Philip Lind, second joint district, Hazel Thompson. Maple Creek-Third district, Ruby Tate, second joint district, Harvey Baerwald, Margaret Baerwald, Beatrice Hutchinson. Oneida - Second district, Naomi Webster, third district, Lawrence Daut, Viola Reimer, Agnes Samson, first joint district, Mary Blahnik, Harold Conrad, William Bentmeester, seventh joint district, Leo Kinn. Oshorn - Second district, Linda Spande, third joint district, Laverna Ring, Anna Smith. Seymour - First district, Herbert Trost, Geradine Peck, Anna Peck, Seventh district, Ruth Elsch, Carmen McCormick, Caroline Landwehr, second joint district, Mildred Lambie, Donald Reed, Alma Ziehl, third joint district, Dorothy Zepnick, Alfreida Zepnick, Cornelius VanWeik, fourth joint district, Mary Esth, Mrs. Maas, eighth joint district, Bertha Bahr, Lucille Landwehr, ninth joint district, Alice Snell, Veronica Sigl, John Nienhaus, Herbert Hansen, Mildred Brady, tenth joint district, Frank Kueger, Freda Kueger, Vernon Selbert, Verona Thiel, Carl Wussow.

Remove Landmark
One of the early landmarks of Outagamie co. the old house on the Allan Powell farm in the town of Osborn is being torn down to make room for an up-to-date farm home. The homestead was about 65 years old.

Meeting of Chairmen
Chairmen of committees in charge of Oneida Johnston post's July 4 celebration will meet at 4:30 Monday afternoon in the rooms of the chamber of commerce. Details of the celebration will be considered.

CONCRETE GOCHNAUERS PRODUCTS

Quality Blocks

Tel. 615 Factory: 939 Meade St.

Expensive Delicate Summer Dresses

Demand Special Attention

Play Safe

Call 623

Novelty Cleaners & Dyers

BIGGEST BEST CLEANERS IN VALLEY

BUY MORE HOME MADE CANDY

OURS IS PURE AND MADE FRESH DAILY

Burt's Old Fashioned Bitter Sweets, bulk or box 35c A Pound

Mello Nougats Chocolate Coated Caramels Fried Oysters 30c A Pound

Peanut Bars Peanut Brittle Coconut Candy 20c A Pound

Our Candy is already a prime favorite in Appleton. It's pure, wholesome and priced right.

Burt's Candy Shop

Anticipate Your July Interest

It is not too early to make selection for July investment, in fact, it is the better part of wisdom to do so.

Bonds Selected now may be held for July delivery at present prices. Send for our latest offering list.

First Trust Company of Appleton

Appleton, Wisconsin

CULBERTSON AT MADISON URGING T-B LEGISLATION

Asks Senate Support For Bill Providing Cattle Indemnity Fund

H. M. Culbertson, Greenville, is representing the farmers at the hearing on the bovine tuberculosis bill now before the state senate at Madison, meeting as a committee of the whole.

INSTALL CHAPTER OF LIONS AT TWO RIVERS

G. L. Carleton, W. F. McGowan, John Engel, Jr. and Elmer Root accompanied Dr. J. A. Holmes to Two Rivers early this week to assist with the installation of a chapter of the Lions club there.

CORNERSTONE CEREMONY PLANNED FOR HOSPITAL

Although local officials of the Methodist church have not been informed of the laying of the cornerstone of the new Wisconsin Deaconess hospital at Green Bay it has been announced in that city that the ceremonies have been planned for Sunday.

HEINEMANN IS ONE OF TWO WAR SURVIVORS

On a visit to Manitowoc, Capt. Fred Heinemann, civil war veteran, took occasion to look up the records of his company.

Hurt In Fall

B. R. Wahner, 790 Madison-st., an employee of the Riverside Fibre & Paper company, was injured by a fall of 18 feet Thursday.

Have it tumbled By ELMER COLE Phone 8714R3 Appleton



The LILY

cannot be improved by paint. But what a difference paint makes in your home. Paint gives to each room the Lily's freshness and its beauty.

Ideal Lumber & Fuel Co. Phone 230

TRINITY S. S. TO PRESENT PROGRAM

Children's Day Exercises To Be Held At 10:30 Sunday Monday

The Children of Trinity English Lutheran church will give a program at the church at 10:30 Sunday morning in observance of Children's day.

- Organ prelude, Russell Hagton
- Opening song, "Singing Praise for Summertime"
- Solo, "Children's Day"
- Recitation, "While It Is Day"
- Song, "In the Morning of Life"
- Exercise, "In Life's Morning"
- Sylvia Warner, Violet Eliason, Shaloma Rookes, June Kaufman, and Mildred Bauer

KAISER GETS IT AGAIN

Doorn—Former Kaiser Wilhelm must pay income tax to the Dutch state as well as to the municipality of Doorn authorities have decreed.

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS

Council Chambers, Appleton, Wis., June 7, 1923, 7:30 P. M. Council met pursuant to regulations.

Have it tumbled By ELMER COLE Phone 8714R3 Appleton

On motion to adopt the report and complete sale of bonds, the ayes and nays were called, all aldermen voted aye, adopted and so declared.



Service, safety and moderate charges are OUR main features for a GOOD car.

Service and Safety logo with phone number 306

to be paid by said Telephone company. Also, that permission be granted for aerial construction, as shown on plans submitted.

That the following streets be designated as Arterial highways: College-ave—Outagamie to Green Bay-st.

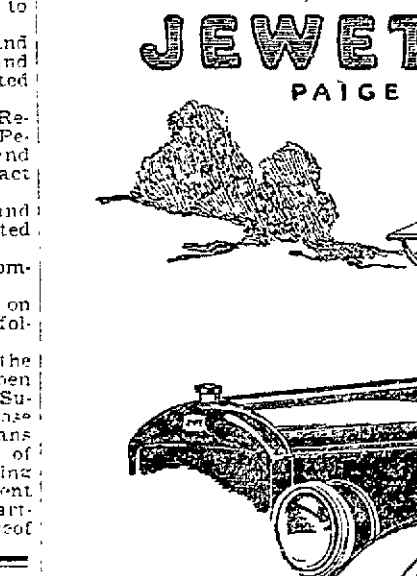
That, the city engineer be instructed to order 40 bbls. of Tarvin K. P. for street repair purposes.

Is Your Upkeep DOWN?

Sounds foolish doesn't it? But here's why it isn't. Is the upkeep of your car down to a reasonable cost?

WOLF BROS. GARAGE 1 Block W. of Richmond-st 1088 GILMORE-ST. Phone 2361

JEWETT SIX PAIGE BUILT



This Year-Round Jewett Pleases All the Family

Jewett Sedan is breezy and cool on hot days. All side windows lower, as illustrated. You enjoy all the "openness" of a touring car.

Touring \$1065 Roadster \$1065 Coupe \$1475 Sedan \$1495 Special Touring \$1220 Special Coupe \$1625

of land without expense to the city, for said street.

That, action on walks on Johnson-st. be deferred.

On motion to adopt, the ayes and nays were called, all aldermen voted aye, adopted and so declared.

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tion of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities at Stevens Point, as delegates of the city.

On motion duly carried, Street Commissioner R. M. Connelly, was appointed weed commissioner, for the ensuing term.

On motion to adopt, the ayes and nays were called, all aldermen voted aye, adopted and so declared.

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Kraemer were referred committee on Judiciary.

Communication of committee of Chamber of Commerce in matter of Arterial Highways, and communication Board of Health in matter of ice cream vendors were received and ordered filed.

Resolved, That a public hearing be held at council chambers, in the city hall at 7:30 P. M., on the 18th day of June, 1923, for the purpose of permitting all persons interested to present their objections to proposed change to

the regulations of Height Limitations of Buildings on College-ave and addition part of block 2 in Clark-st. addition to zoning ordinance and the city clerk is instructed to publish a notice of such hearing at least 3 times before the date of such hearing.

On motion duly carried, the action of the mayor and clerk in matter of issuing circus permit, for June 26, was approved by the council.

On motion duly carried, the mayor appointed a committee consisting of Aldermen Laabs, Hansen and Hassman as a committee on smoke and cinder nuisance.

The matter of unlicensed scavengers

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doing work within the city, was referred committee on Police and License.

It was moved and carried, that service water pipe be extended into Pierce park approximately 500 feet.

On motion duly carried, that city clerk issue a notice through the paper requesting people to notify the police department of all outages in street lights.

Initial resolution covering bond issue of \$250,000 for Junior high school purposes, was presented, read and ordered published.

On motion council adjourned.

E. L. WILLIAMS, City Clerk.

The Price \$995 The Value - Car - Built by Oakland—a division of General Motors—to be the finest light-six. Engine - Each and every one carries a written 15,000 mile performance guarantee! Chassis - Sturdy and dependable! Quality proved by Oakland's "Mileage-Basis Plan!" Bodies - Seven beautiful, substantial, and extremely comfortable bodies built to serve every motoring need! Proof - Besides the above—the thousands of enthusiastic Oakland owners everywhere. The G. R. & S. Motor Car Co. 738 Washington Street Phone 179 Oakland "6" The Coupe for Five \$1445 Other Models Touring Car - \$ 995 Roadster - 975 Sport Roadster 1145 Sport Touring 1165 Coupe for Two 1185 Sedan - 1545 All prices f. o. b. Pontiac. Roomy as many sedans—easy to handle as a roadster, this Oakland Coupe for Five combines a chassis of proved mechanical excellence with one of the finest of fiber-built bodies! Come in and let us show you the many superiorities of this model.

Why Women Choose This Coupe Easily handled in the maze of downtown traffic, this Buick three-passenger four cylinder coupe is ideal for a social afternoon call, a shopping trip or the various other uses that a woman's interests demand of her car. The interior is upholstered with grey velours, set off with attractive fittings. Heavy crown fenders, drum type head and cowl lamps give a touch of added smartness to its outside appearance. Above all, the perfect dependability, characteristic of all Buick cars, makes this Coupe safe and certain for women drivers. Prices f. o. b. Buick Factory; government tax to be added. Ask about the G. M. A. C. Purchase Plan, which provides for deferred payments. Fours - 2 Pass. Road. - \$ 565 2 Pass. Tour. - 585 2 Pass. Coupe - 605 2 Pass. Sedan - 1395 5 Pass. Road. - 1225 5 Pass. Tour. - 1205 Sixes - 2 Pass. Road. \$1175 5 Pass. Tour. - 1195 7 Pass. Tour. - 1435 7 Pass. Sedan - 2195 Sport Road. - 1625 Sport Touring - 1675 CENTRAL MOTOR CAR CO. "EVERY YEAR IS A BUICK YEAR" WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Baseball
Track

Post-Crescent Page Of Sports

Billiards
BoxingLathrop Of Oshkosh
Faces New Kaukauna
Hurling Ace Saturday

Stumpf Pulls New Pitcher On
Papermakers At Eleventh
Hour; Brautigan Comes Back
With Counter Surprise

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Marquette-Menominee at Green Bay.
Neenah-Menasha at Appleton.
Sheboygan at Oshkosh.
Kaukauna at Fond du Lac.

Lady Luck seems to be repenting of the rough deal she handed the Brautigan club earlier in the season, for at the eleventh hour she decides that both the Lamers boys will be able to do their stuff for Saturday's games at Kaukauna, and throws in Lathrop, the Oshkosh twirler for good measure. This little favor is the more timely because Eddie Stumpf, manager of the league leading Electric, is pulling a brand new pitcher on the Papermakers Saturday. Stumpf's new star is Harry Tate, who is said to have been cleaning up the teams in North Dakota this season. He is a right-hander, and according to Mr. Stumpf a high-class boxman. This game will be one of the most important played by the State league this season, which, together with the intense rivalry between the battling teams, and the fact that each has a new pitcher for the game, will make a contest worth any fan's while to see.

In Sunday's game with Menasha at Brandt park, Harvey Stock, who pitched a very creditable game last Sunday, will again be on the mound for the Papermakers. The rest of the Appleton lineup will be the same as usual. Dutch Sylvester has apparently come out of his hitting slump if his homer of last Sunday may be regarded as an indication, and if he can manage to get in a few more like that in the Menasha tussle, he will just about fill the bill.

MATCH M'AUILLIFFE
AND FLOYD JOHNSON

Milk Fund Show Losers Matched
For Firpo-Willard Semi-
windup

New York—The same ton of heavy weights who tumbled and grunted about the ring in the recent milk fund show here will be trundled back into the arena on the night of July 12 but will be paired differently, the winners and losers squaring off on this occasion.

Thus Jess Willard will carry his old bulk and new ambitions within the range of Luis Angelo Firpo's wildly flung right mitt and Floyd Johnson will settle the worst man controversy with young Jack McAuliffe of Detroit. Willard beat Johnson and Firpo stopped McAuliffe in the last big show.

Tex Rickard has decided the wide open spaces of Boyle's thirty acres, Jersey City, will give just enough radius for Firpo's swings. The place seats 90,000 and there will be 45,000 divans at \$2 and \$4. The other seats will go as high as \$15.

Tiny Herman of Omaha boxes Cliff Kramer of San Francisco, and the son of Bob Fitzsimmons meets Jack Roper, the kid brother of Captain Ebb.

KIMBERLY-CLARKS
WIN 3-2 AT LOCKS

The Combined Locks Kimberly Clark Industrials played the diamond contest which they had slated for Saturday a day ahead of schedule in order to permit the Lamers brothers and Len Smith who also play on the Appleton club of the State league to take their regular places on Saturday's game with Kaukauna. The Kimberly Clark tribe won 3 to 2. The game was tied in the sixth stanza, when Len Smith who plays center field on the Kimberly team cracked out a 2-run homer with one out which brought in the two winning runs. Arnold Pocan, brother of "Squaw" Pocan of recent County league fame, allowed the heavy hitting Combined locks tribe but two hits.

COMBINED LOCKS	AB	R	H	E
Servas, LF	4	0	0	0
Cavill, CF-SS	5	0	0	1
Lammers, 2b	2	0	0	1
Rieth, RF	3	0	0	0
Helf, CF	1	0	0	1
Paradise, SS	3	0	0	1
R. Smith, 3B	4	0	0	0
Wenzel, C	3	1	0	0
Verstegen, P	3	0	0	0
Schall, 1B	2	1	1	1
KIMBERLY-CLARK	AB	R	H	E
L. Thein, 2B	4	1	1	1
Lammers, SS	4	0	1	2
Sandfoot, LF	3	1	1	0
B. Thein, 3B	3	0	0	0
L. Smith, CF	4	1	2	0
E. Kroenke, 1B	4	0	0	1
Williams, RF	4	0	0	1
VandenHeuvel, RF	2	0	1	0
Ever, C	2	0	0	0
Pocan, P	3	0	1	0

Batteries: Combined Locks-Verstegen and Wenzel. Kimberly Clark-Pocan and Evers.

ADD 8,000 SEATS
TO BADGER STADIUM

By Associated Press
Madison—The first tier of the concrete stadium at Camp Randall will be completed this fall by the University of Wisconsin, the contract for the largest portion having been awarded this week to George Nelson, Madison contractor, who constructed the first concrete stand.

The contract calls for all concrete to be poured by Sept. 21 and the entire job including the installation of seats to be completed by Oct. 15, twelve days before the big homecoming football game with Minnesota.

Approximately 10,000 seats will be included in the job which will connect the east and west stands, adding about 8,000 seats to the present capacity, thus finishing the form of the horseshoe and providing a seating capacity for next fall of approximately 35,000.

The stadium is being constructed from receipts of games.

Wisconsin is the only university in the country constructing its permanent stadium in this manner, and as the stadium is enlarged each year the seating capacity is increased, so that the completed structure with a seating capacity of 68,000 now is in sight.

The portion to be constructed this summer is slightly larger than the entire east stand. The horseshoe shape, first conceived at Wisconsin, and adopted later by Ohio, Pennsylvania and other universities, gives every seat in the entire stadium a plain view of every portion of the gridiron. The numerous entrances will make it possible for the 35,000 spectators to be seated in less than an hour and to clear the entire stand after the game within fifteen minutes.

Cobb Holds All But Two Baseball Records



BY BILLY EVANS

Two records alone remain between Cobb and absolute supremacy in baseball. Those two records are held by Honus Wagner.

The great Wagner of other days still holds the lead in total number of hits, and also has the edge in total number of bases.

Wagner's total number of hits, 3,430, cover 21 years of major league campaigning. At the opening of the season, Cobb had 3,364 hits to his credit. In order to top Wagner's record, the Detroit leader must make 166 hits during the 1923 campaign. Unless illness or injury puts him out of the running, he will put Wagner's base-hit record into the discard before the close of the present season.

Wagner's total number of bases for his 3,430 hits amounts to 4,851. It would be asking too much to have Cobb top that feat this year, but it is certain to be beaten by Cobb before he closes his major league career. Then Cobb will have attained about all the glory there is in the record books.

Cobb has played more games than any other player in the history of the American League. He has gone through more campaigns—15. He leads in the number of hits, total bases and extra base hits.

His lifetime batting average is .372, far in excess of any player who has worked 10 years or more in the majors. He has batted .400 or better in three seasons, equalling Jesse Burkett's record. He has batted .300 or better for 17 consecutive seasons.

Wagner has turned the same trick. Cobb will pass it this year. He has made 200 or more hits in each of eight seasons, equalling Willie Keeler's mark.

It is a rather interesting fact that Cobb broke the greatest number of runs record by his own individual effort. A home run off Pitcher Charley Robertson of Chicago on May 24, made the 1,742nd run scored during his 19 years in the big show against 21 for Wagner, who made 1,741 runs during that length of time.

Wagner is the only player close to

Cobb in lifetime averages. Third in ranking is Larry Lajoie. Cobb and Wagner have a wide margin on the great Larry. This trio easily leads the remainder of the field.

George Sisler is the only man who has threatened Cobb's list of achievements since the Georgian started his super-career. The trouble that Sisler recently suffered to his eyes appears to have destroyed any chance the St. Louis star had of equaling Cobb's feats.

Last year, Sisler in batting safely in 41 consecutive games, topped Cobb's record in that respect by a single count. Cobb was mighty proud of that performance and hated to see it broken.

There is little left for Cobb to conquer in a baseball way. When he has topped the two records still held by Wagner he will reign supreme in all departments.

Cobb should accomplish both feats by the close of the 1924 campaign.

SCOTT POINTS OUT
ROAD TO STARDOM
FOR SHORTSTOPS

Save Your Arm, Play Fair, And
Use Your Head Is Big Top
Star's Advice

Always play the ball, never let it play you. If you do, you are lost. Get the high bound. It is the easiest to handle and invariably leaves you in the best position for a hurried throw. Never play a stationary position. Shift your position with the style of pitch about to be used and the tendency of the batter to hit to certain fields.

In touching a runner always try to be in such a position that you can shift in order to adjust yourself to the runner's style of slide, thus greatly eliminating the chances of injury. This of course is not possible if the play is very close.

Save your arm. The history of most star ball players shows that at some time in their career their arm goes bad. Save your arm by timing your throws to meet the speed of the base runner.

Always play the game fair. An infielder who resorts to unfair tactics to gain his point, is merely courting constant danger. The infielder is at the mercy of the base runner, who if he chooses, can easily go out of his way to inflict serious injury.

When you make a misplay, immediately dismiss it. Don't allow the failure to handle a ball properly affect your style. Go after the next one harder than ever, with the determination to wipe out the previous misplay. Call on your courage.

Anticipate your plays whenever possible. In a great many cases the score and the inning determine the way a play should be made. Give thought to these things and figure the play you will make & the ball is hit to you.

Always have a working agreement with your second baseman on every play, so that there is never a slipup as to who should cover. Nothing makes an infielder look worse than to be out of position on a play.

Try for every ball that is hit in your territory. Never get the impression that it is impossible to make a certain play. You can never tell what is liable to happen in baseball.

Always try to play headsup baseball. This is accomplished by using your "noddy" which in baseball is simply another way of saying that your brain is as essential as good play as the natural ability you possess.

Don't fight the umpire, fight the opposing team. Using the umpire as an ally is a mighty poor way to cover up a mistake. When he is wrong tell him and forget it, but when he is right let him alone.

GIANTS' CASTOFF
BEAT YANKS IN 7-3
WIN FOR WHITE SOX

Athletics' 6-5 Victory Over
Browns Places Mackman 4
Games Behind Lead

Chicago—Two giant castoffs—both twirlers and of the much-demanded southpaw specie—turned in brilliant performances for their teams Friday while the New York Nationals went down to their third straight defeat due to ineffective pitching.

One of the discarded left handers, Mike Creighton, pitched the White Sox to victory over the league leading New York Yankees 7 to 3, holding down the hard hitting champions to eight hits, one a homer by Babe Ruth. The other, "Rube" Walberg, of Philadelphia relieved Hasty in the third after St. Louis had scored five runs and held the Browns scoreless for the next six innings. The Athletics winning 6 to 5. This victory put the Connie Mack aggregation four full games behind the Yankees.

Hugh McQuillan failed to check the rushing Pirates and Pittsburgh defeated New York 9 to 6, putting them a game closer to the league leaders. Ted Heinke's hitting was a feature, the hurly left-fielder garnering a single, triple and a homer.

O'Farrell's hitting practically clinched the victory for Chicago over Boston, 4 to 2. The Cub catcher drove in three runs and scored the other himself with a circuit drive.

St. Louis made a clean sweep of the series with Philadelphia by defeating the Quakers 3 to 1.

The Senators downed the Tigers 7

Beginning Sunday, June 10
we will publish daily in the
Chicago Tribune
a series of articles entitled

"Facing the Facts"

which will be of value to all
motorists. Look for them, as
the series is well worth fol-
lowing.

R & V MOTOR CO.
East Moline, Ill.

Badger Solons
Forget Laws To
Play Baseball

By Associated Press
Madison—The baseball supremacy of the 1923 legislature will be determined on June 14 when picked teams from the senate and assembly will play at Randall field. The senate, by joint resolution, challenged the assembly to a game, and the challenge was promptly accepted by the lower house.

The resolution, introduced by Senator Czerwinski holds that "important matters such as tax and highway legislation cannot be disposed of until the question of baseball supremacy is settled." The resolution designated that Gov. Blaine shall serve as umpire and that a half holiday shall be declared in all departments in order that all state employees may witness the game.

The Appleton Home Players will engage Menasha next Sunday. The boys will meet in front of the Rossmel shoe store at 1:30 Sunday to catch the Menasha bus. Weinkauf and Ashman will be the Appleton battery.

Detroit—Sailor Friedman, Chicago lightweight, won the newspaper decision in a boxing match with Johnny Mendelsohn, Milwaukee.

South Bend—The resignation of Walter H. Halas, baseball and basketball coach of Notre Dame university for three years was announced.

to 4, although Manager Cobb rushed 10 players, including four pitchers, into action.

Brooklyn and Cincinnati were not scheduled to play in the National league, while the Boston Red Sox and Cleveland Indian game was called off on account of rain.

Hank Gowdy, veteran catcher, and "Mule" Watson, pitcher, traded by the Braves to the Giants, left to join their new mates.

Catcher Elmer Smith, who was traded by the Giants to the Braves, remained over in Chicago when the world's champions departed and reported to Manager Mitchell. Jesse Barnes, who was given a few days off to visit his home, will join the Boston club next week.

Paris — Battling Sikl, Senegalese fighter, will go to the United States after his fight with Morelle on June 15 and fight for Tex Rickard, New York fight promoter. He will be under the tutelage of Robert Eudine, manager of Eugene Crig, featherweight champion.

KROMER PLANNING
NEW ASSOCIATION

Home Players' President Would
Distribute Financial Bur-
den Equally

Fearing the disruption of the Kaukauna Home Players' team after the Oshkosh and Kimberly outfits had gone smash, Stormy Kromer, president of the league called a meeting of all Kaukauna teams Friday night to discuss ways and means of preventing such a calamity. The upshot of the meeting was that the nineteen men who appeared declared themselves in favor of having all the players share the financial burden of their teams by forming an association and paying weekly dues of one dollar per member. The representation being rather small at the meeting, it was decided to postpone final action on this measure until next Tuesday night at the Municipal building. Every Kaukauna player is expected to be there.

The Appleton Home Players will engage Menasha next Sunday. The boys will meet in front of the Rossmel shoe store at 1:30 Sunday to catch the Menasha bus. Weinkauf and Ashman will be the Appleton battery.

Four streets are thus far included in the program of streets that are to be oiled this season, according to orders received by the street department. They are as follows: Lawest, College-ave to Second-ave, Bateman-st, North-st to Atlantist-st, Sherman-pl, Drew-st, Randall-st south to pavement; Atlantist-st to North Division-st. More streets will be added later.

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Charles Denby
The Cigar You WantBASEBALL
SUNDAY
JUNE 10 — BRANDT PARK
MENASHA
— AT —
APPLETON

GAME CALLED AT 2:45
Reserve Your Box Seats Now at
Belling's Drug Store

Do you know
Baseball?

By BILLY EVANS

Questions

ONE—If a ball batted down the foul line, strikes either third or first base, and immediately goes into foul territory, is it fair or foul?

TWO—How does an umpire determine what is an infield fly?

THREE—Does an umpire at any time give consideration as to whether or not an interference is intentional?

FOUR—What was the rule adopted to help prevent the intentional pass and was it successful?

FIVE—If the batsman hits a ball over the fence should the runner be declared out if the coacher pat him on the back as he rounds third?

How is the coaching rule at third interpreted?

Answers
ONE—The moment a batted ball strikes first or third it becomes a fair ball, regardless of how far foul it may then go.

TWO—It is merely a matter of opinion or judgment. Any ball which the umpire believes can be handled by an infielder immediately becomes an infield fly when he so calls it.

THREE—The umpire can never give consideration to the intent on an interference play. If it happens, he must call it.

FOUR—The rule adopted relative to the intentional pass was that the leaving of his position by the catcher, before the ball left the pitcher's hand, entitled all runners to advance one base. It was of no help.

FIVE—No attention should be paid to the act of the coacher when the batsman hits a ball over the fence. The thought of the rule is not to pay any attention to the act of the coacher unless a play is being made on the runner.

KOTAL, LAWRENCE
CHAMPION, WINS
PENTATHLON CUP

Blue And White Athlete Wins
Prize In Final Meet Of
Season

The Pentathlon cup donated by the Gaipin Hardware company is now in the possession of Kotal of Lawrence, who won it last Thursday in competition with six of his team mates, by taking first place in the 100-yard dash, second in the shot put, first in the broad jump, second in the mile, and first in the high jump, which made a total of seven points. Courtney ran him a close second with a first in the shotput, seconds in the broad jump 100, and high jump, and a third in the mile.

Third in the race for the cup was Rebbein who is one of the school's best long distance runners. He took thirds in each event excepting the 100 and the mile, grabbing fourth in the former, and first in the latter.

The small number of entries is attributed to the fact that final examinations were in progress at the time of the race for the cup, and that the meet occurred at the tail end of the season. Coach Fred Trezise is planning to make the Pentathlon an annual event hereafter. He wants to hold it at the beginning of the track season. This will bring out the qualities of some of the new men who are bound to try for the cup or whatever other prize may be offered, and may result in the finding of valuable additions to the Blue and White track squad.

Now Haven, Conn. — The twelve round bout between Johnny Dundee of New York and Joe. Tipitza of Philadelphia scheduled for June 12, in this city, has been postponed until June 20, adv.

Kinks o'
the Links
by "PRO"

As I understand it, if your ball goes into water that is merely casual, such as any temporary accumulation that might result after a hard rain, that the player has a right to lift the ball and drop it is near as possible to the spot without penalty. If in redropping the ball it should again roll into casual water what about it? Can it again be lifted and dropped and is there any penalty for redropping it into casual water?

There is no penalty for having the ball again roll into casual water after dropping it. Player has a perfect right to again lift the ball and redrop it in order to secure a playable lie.

What was the score made by Jim Barnes when he won the national open and what was his margin of strokes over his nearest rival for the title?

Barnes won the title in 1921 with the fine score of 238, having a margin of nine strokes at the finish.

TIRES WITH 500 MILE
HOLES LEAK NO AIR

Mr. N. F. Milburn of Chicago has invented a new puncture-proof inner tube, which, in actual test, was punctured 500 times without the loss of any air. Increase your mileage from 10,000 to 12,000 miles without removing this wonderful tube from the wheel, and the beauty of it all is that this new puncture-proof tube costs no more than the ordinary tube, and makes riding a real pleasure. You can write Mr. N. F. Milburn at 250 West 47th St., Chicago, as he wants them introduced everywhere. Wonderful opportunity for agents. If interested write him today.

FLOWING GOLD

REX BEACH

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(Continued from Our Last Issue.)

"But I'm not. I'm afraid of every thing that other girls are afraid of," she continued. "I'm a hollow sham, Mr. Gray, but I don't know it. After I learned how badly he wanted me to be a boy, and how he had set his heart on teaching me the things he thought a son of his should know, I had a secret meeting with myself and I voted unanimously to fill the specifications if it killed me. I abhor guns, but I learned to shoot with either hand until, well, I'm pretty expert. And you know I can build a loop, jump through it, do stunts, and fancy catches like a cowboy. He wanted to frighten me blue, but I learned to ride well enough." Barbara attempted a shy laugh, but there was a quaver to her voice.

For a moment Barbara's listener studied her thoughtfully, then he said: "I'm immensely flattered that you like me well enough to make me your confessor. Now that I'm tremendously interested in what you have told me about yourself, and I'm sure you are a better oil man—oil girl—than you have led me to suppose. So, then, for a bargain, I am going to enter this field in a large way; if you will take me for a client, I will buy and sell through you whenever possible. Perhaps we can even speculate together now and then. I'll guarantee you against loss. What do you say?"

"Why—it's a splendid opportunity for me. And I know of some good things; I'm overflowing with information. In fact, for instance—" Barbara hurriedly produced her oil map and, showing aside the dishes in front of her, she spread it upon the table. "There is a wildcat going down out here that looks awfully good."

Gray's head was close to the speaker's, but although he pretended to listen to her words and to follow the tracings of her finger with studious consideration, in reality his attention was fixed upon the tantalizing curve of her smooth cheek and throat.

"If you will come over to the office, I'll show how I think that pool lies," Barbara was saying, and Gray came to with a start.

It was mid-afternoon when he left the Parker office; at least he thought it must be mid-afternoon until he consulted his watch and discovered that, to all intents and purposes, he had completely lost two hours. An amazing loss, truly. There was no lack of youthful vigor in Calvin Gray's movements at any time, but now there was an unusual lightness to his tread and his lips puckered into a jocular smile. It had been a great day, a day of the widest extremes, a day of adventure and romance. And that is what every day should be.

CHAPTER XII
FOUR AGAINST ONE

If Gray cherished any lingering doubts as to the loyalty of Mallow, erstwhile victim of his ruthlessness, or of McWade and Stoner, the wildcat promoters, those doubts vanished during the next day or two. As a matter of fact, the readiness, nay, the enthusiasm with which they fell in with his schemes convinced him that he had acted wisely in yielding to an impulse to trust them.

At their first council of war Gray gave each of them a number of definite things to do or to have done, the while he sought certain facts: when they assembled for a second time it was to compare to tabulate, and to consider an amount of information concerning the activities of Henry Nelson that would have greatly surprised that gentleman had he been present to hear it.

For some time longer the conspirators busied themselves over the details of their plans, and Gray was beginning to feel some satisfaction at his rate of progress when an interruption took the form of a call from a group of highly excited and indignant purchasers of stock in the Desert Scorpion Company, that promotion in which Professor Mallow had assisted on the morning of Gray's arrival.

They had been sold, victimized, flimflamed, skinned; the scorpion had stung them and the poison was boiling in their veins. Briefly, the grievance was this: investigation had shown that the land owned by the Desert Scorpion was not where it had been represented to be, but more than a mile distant therefrom. Chance alone had brought forth the truth; the hour of vengeance had struck.

Calvin Gray withdrew quietly from the hubbub and asked Mallow, "Can that be true?"

The eminent scientist shrugged, out of the corner of his mouth he murmured: "Why not? It all looks alike."

McWade and Stoner were not in the least dismayed by this amazing intelligence; as a matter of fact, the former assumed an air of even greater penitence than usual and noted a careless agreement to every accusation hurled against him.

"Right you are, men! Absolutely right. We were victimized, but we're tickled to death to rectify the error. Mighty fortunate mistake, as a matter of fact. Buck, out with the old check book and give these birds back their money." With alacrity Mr. Stoner cleared off his desk and seated himself, pen in hand. "Step up and get a dollar a share—just what you paid. Fair enough, I call it. The banks are open and the checks are good."

Immediately the repurchase of stock began, but anger and suspicion still smoldered, there were dissatisfied waverers. One investor, a field man in greasy overalls, spoke out: "We'll get ours, all right. Don't worry. But how about the other suckers? There's fifty thousand shares out. What are you going to do about that?"

"We'll pay a dollar and a half a share for all you can get, tomorrow."

There was a stir among the indignant speculators; the man for whom Stoner was writing a check inquired: "What's the idea? Why not a dollar and a half now?"

Stoner and McWade exchanged a meaning glance—it was not lost upon their attentive audience—but the latter shrugged and smiled provocatively. "That's our business," he declared lightly. "You ghost dancers want your money back and we're giving it to you. You're letting up a hoiler that you were robbed, so come and get it. The faster you come the better it'll suit us. Scorpion stock will close at a dollar and a half or better tomorrow night."

"Bluff!" somebody growled.

Stoner finished his signature with a flourish, blotted it, then he hesitated. He flung down his pen and turned defiantly upon his partner, crying: "This ain't fair to these men Mac. They're customers of ours and we owe 'em the chance to make a killing. It's up to us to tell 'em the truth."

McWade was angry. His indignation flamed vigorously, he denied the charge of unfairness. A spirited argument ensued.

Meanwhile it became evident that the alarming rumor about Desert Scorpion was rapidly spreading, for other investors were climbing the stairs now, and the office was becoming crowded. The later arrivals were in time to witness McWade finally defer to his partner and to hear him announce that a rare stroke of fortune had favored purchasers of this particular issue of stock, for the land which really belonged to the company has turned out to be much better than that which it owned. Certain information from the field had arrived that very day which was bound to send the stock up to two dollars.

The refunding of money halted; there was a deal of noisy argument. Some of the disgruntled investors still insisted upon selling out; others decided to hold on; even a few asked to repurchase the stock they had turned in, and this they were reluctantly permitted to do at an advance of fifty per cent.

When the last caller had disappeared, Gray inquired, curiously: "How are you going to make good on your assertion that the stock will rise?"

"Easy," said Stoner. "I'll change into my old clothes, put four mud chains on my car, and drive up to the exchange in a hurry, then give some gabby guy a tip to grab Desert Scorpion for me at a dollar and a half—all he can get. After that I'll shoot out of town on high with the cut-out open. There will be a string of cars after me inside of half an hour, and the stock will be up before I can get back."

CHAPTER XIII
Mrs. King Is Surprised

Ma Biskow always had been known as a woman without guile, but of late she had developed rare powers of dissimulation. She was, in fact, leading a double life, and neither her husband nor her daughter suspected the extent of her deception.

Yes, Ma had slipped the leash. She was a robber baroness, she dwelt in a rocky "fastness"—whatever that was—surrounded by a crew of outlawed desperadoes, any that ever drew cutlens and dagger, and she ruled them not only by native strength of character, but also by the air of other forces, for she was on friendly terms with the more prominent wood sprites, fairies and the like, and they brought her wisdom.

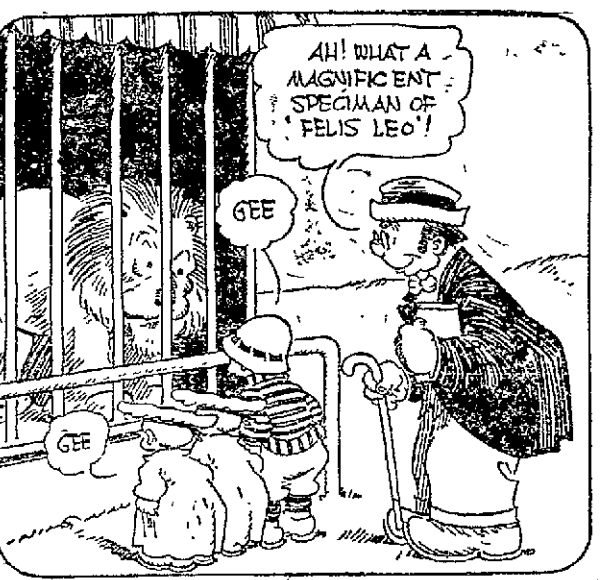
(Continued in Our Next Issue.)

The State of Vermont received its name from "verb mont," meaning Green Mountain.

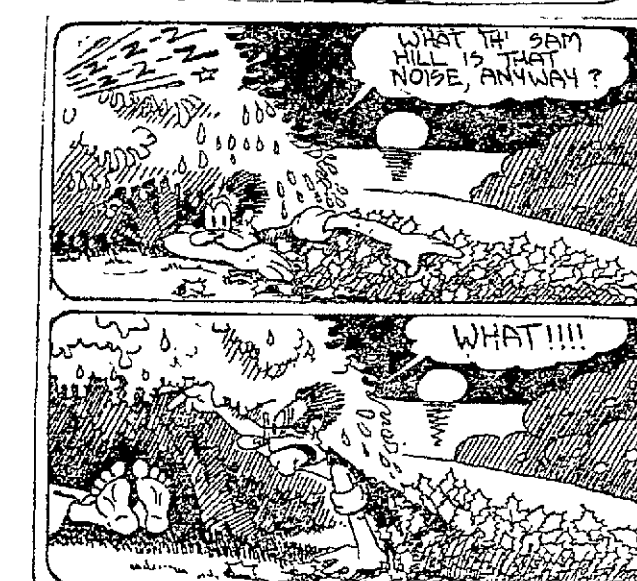
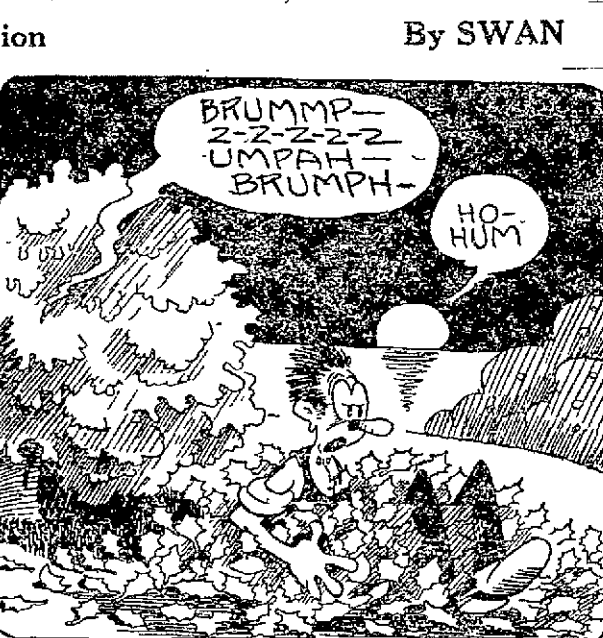
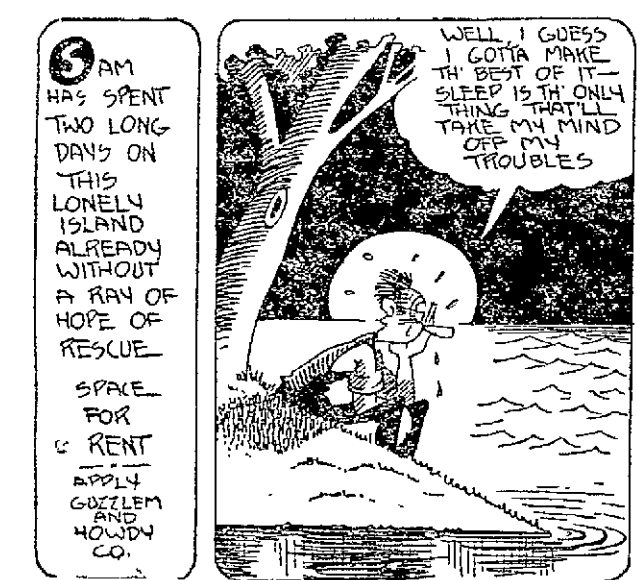
DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



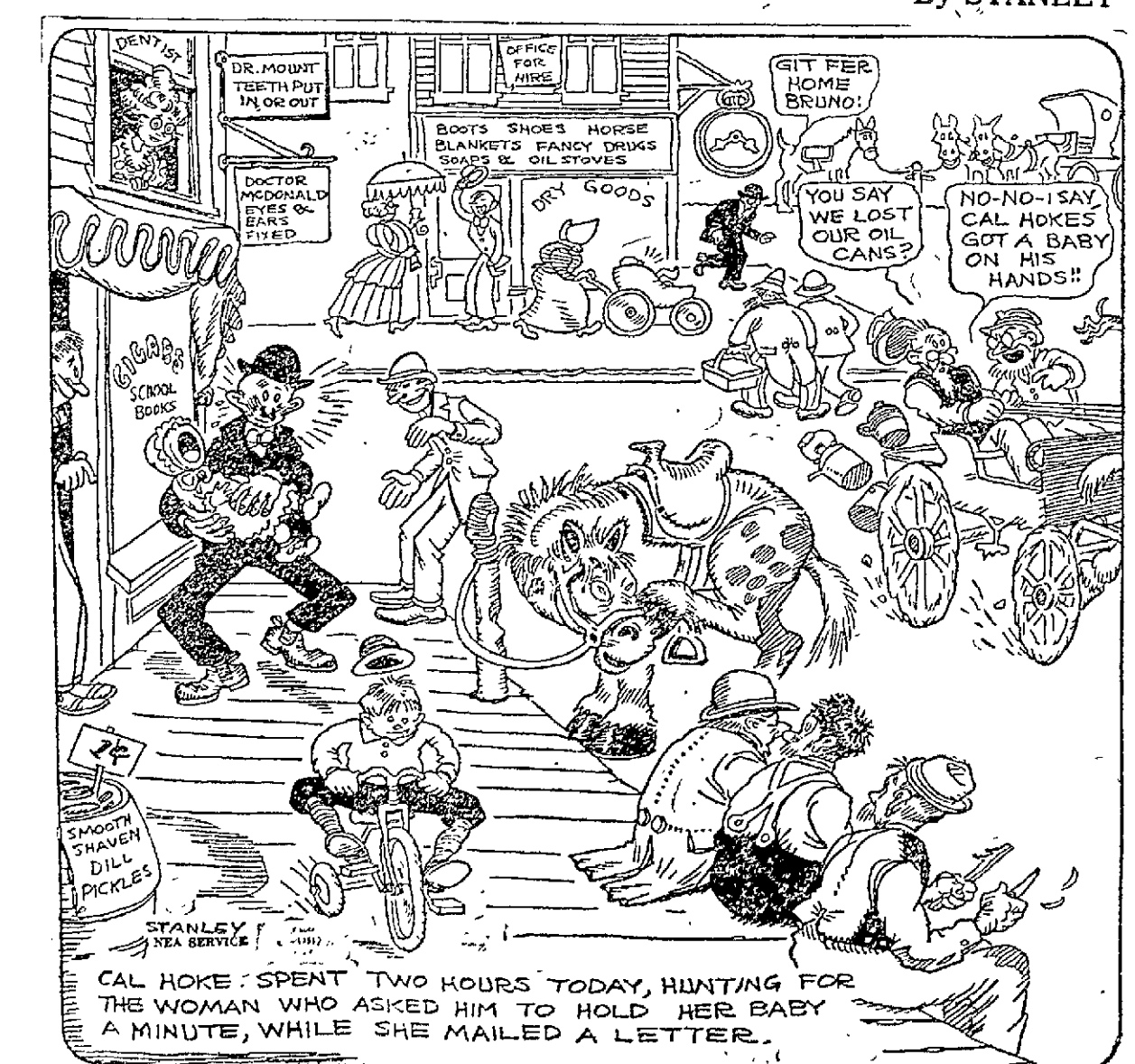
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



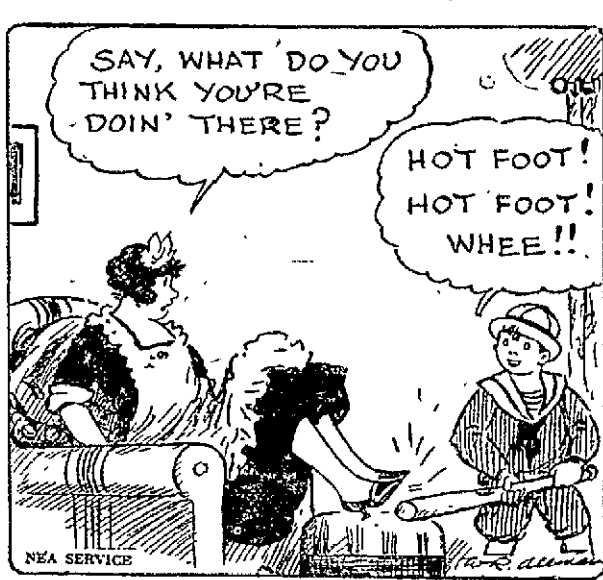
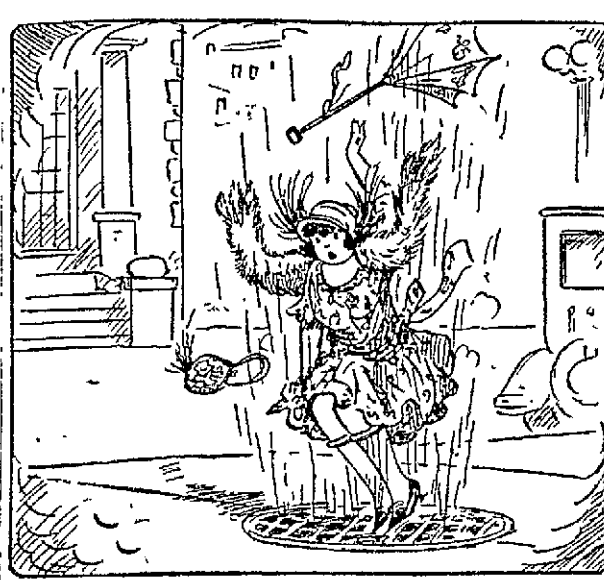
SALSEMAN \$AM



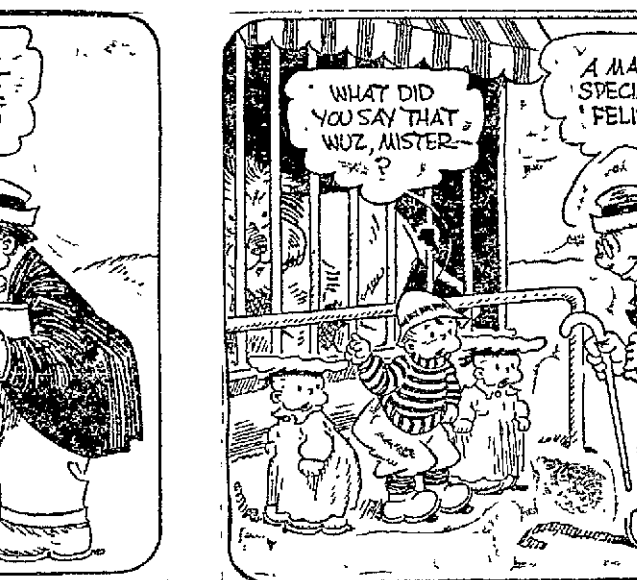
THE OLD HOME TOWN



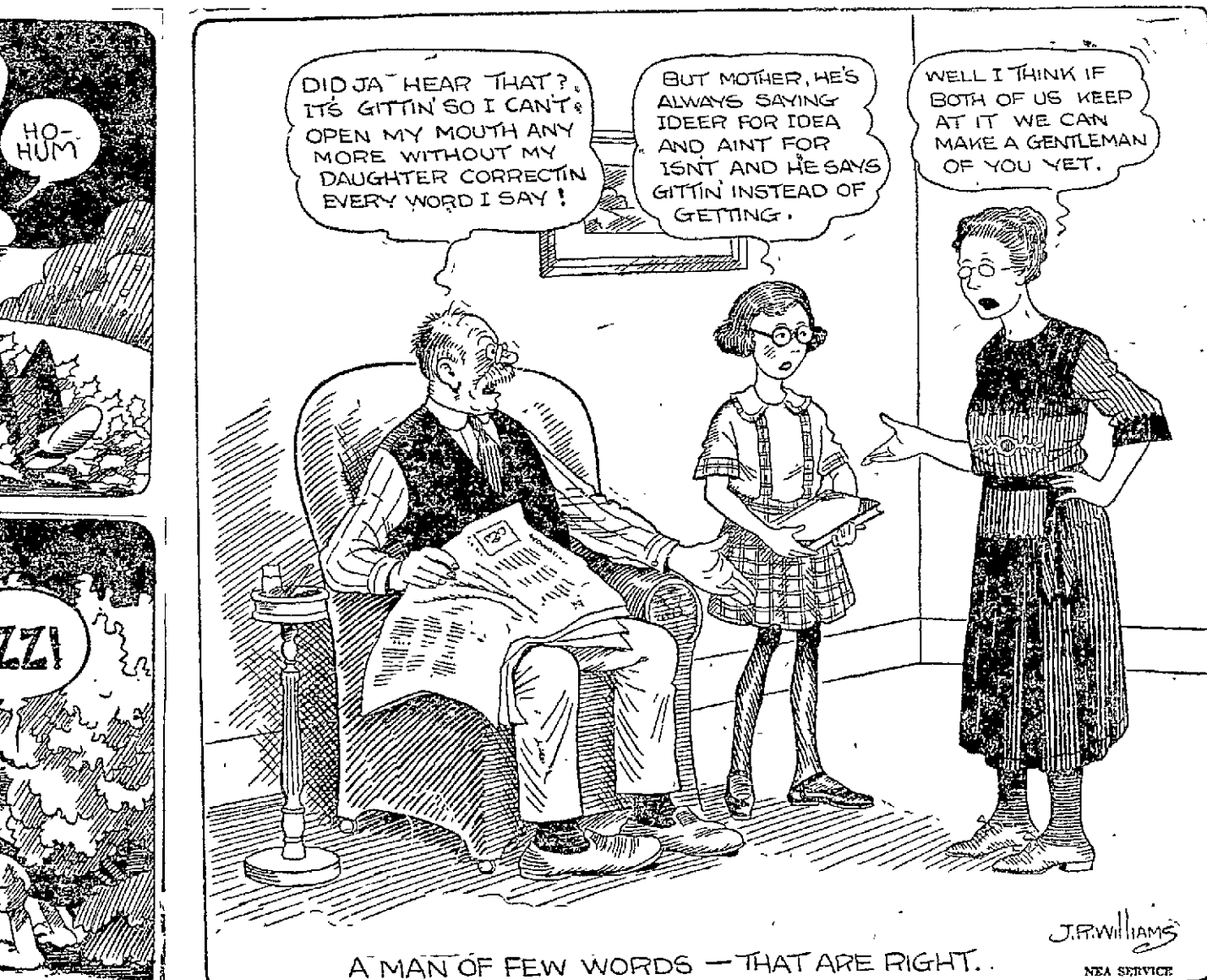
Lena in Dreamland



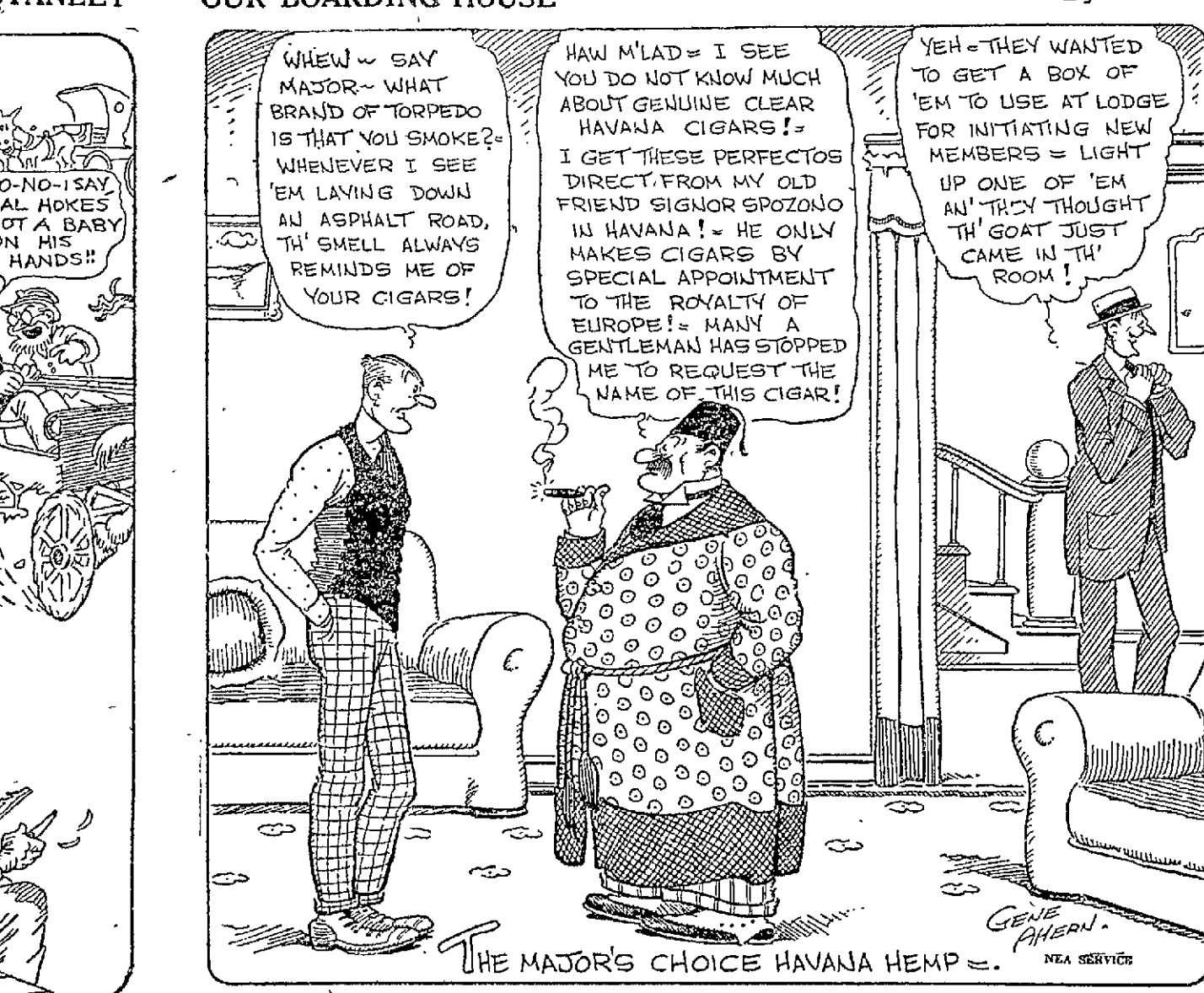
It Looks Like One!



OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Brunswick

“Kiss Me”—Fox Trot
“Sweet Lovin’ Mama”—Fox Trot
Record No. 2411 Arnold Johnson and His Orchestra

The Arnold Johnson Orchestra introduces some instrumental effects here that will surprise you with their originality. Wonderful even if you do not dance, it delights throughout and gives you a good laugh at the end.

HEAR THESE TODAY!

IRVING ZUEHL

FICTION

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

Urges Dances
By Churches To
Protect Morals

By Associated Press
Seattle—Let us have dancing in schools and churches to guard the morals of the young.

Let pleasure-seeking children have their fill of excitement and entertainment—but in an environment of good. Open the church and the school as community houses for wholesome recreation and amusement and, by so doing, eliminate the false lure of the public hall downtown.

Such is the plan being advocated here by Mrs. Henry Landes as a means of protecting unsophisticated youth during the years when longing for companionship and entertainment is strongest. Mrs. Landes is a member of the Seattle city council and president of the Seattle Women's Civic League. The plan she proposes is not only for Seattle but all other cities as well.

READY FOR USE

"Churches, being places of worship, quite naturally should not become centers of indiscriminate revelry," Mrs. Landes declares. "But they should stand ready at all times to offer their facilities for the pleasure of their young folk."

If this is done, she believes, the youngsters will not find it necessary to patronize the dance hall, where there is no chaperons of no restraint, and where too often the bootlegger and the drug vendor ply their tragic business.

"Our young people have the right to wholesome recreation in their leisure hours and the development of their play instinct is the responsibility of every community," says Mrs. Landes. "If we shirk this responsibility, it will come back on our shoulders and we will pay the penalty in the end."

WHOLESALE ATMOSPHERE

"Churches and schools should be used to their full capacity for the benefit of the community. Dancing in such an atmosphere will save our young folk from the menace of the downtown dance hall. It is not necessary to advocate dancing in church as a wholesome practice, but I believe the church should be available as a place where the young can seek innocent diversion.

"The churches should be glad to co-operate in this movement and I am sure they will.

"There is always room for great improvement in the juvenile life of the cities and I feel sure that the provision of adequate and controlled places of amusement will do much in effecting that improvement."

Household
Suggestions

- MEASURING SIRTUP**
When measuring sirup, or any sticky substance, avoid waste by dipping the cup in boiling water.
- FRUIT FLAVORING**
Bruise the seeds of apples and pears, tie them in muslin, and use for flavoring tarts or stewed fruit.
- TARRAGON VINEGAR**
Tarragon may be added to ordinary cider vinegar to make a vinegar that is so delicious for salads.
- RENOVATE LEATHER**
Renovate shabby leather by whipping the white of an egg into a froth and smearing this gently over the surface with a piece of soft linen.
- DIRT ON PAINT**
Dirty marks on paint can be removed by rubbing first with a slice of lemon and then with whitening. Afterwards wash with soap and water.
- GLOSSY FURNITURE**
If furniture is rubbed with a chamomise wrung out in water to which has been added a few drops of methylated spirit, it will have a brilliant gloss.
- KEEPING RUST OFF**
Before putting knives away rub the blades with mutton fat or vaseline and roll them in brown paper. This will prevent them from rusting.
- GAS ECONOMY**
The housewife who uses gas will find it a great economy to have a set
- TOO MUCH PASTRY**
When more pastry has been prepared than is required at one baking, wrap it in oiled paper, and it will keep for quite a long time.
- FLUFFY POTATOES**
A quarter of a teaspoonful of baking powder added to mashed potatoes while heating will make them light and fluffy.

FROCK FOR GRADUATION



The most popular style to graduate in this season is the dress that is just one flounce after another. It will probably be adopted by older graduates for it is the easiest dress in the world to look young in. The dress pictured here leads the tiered ruffle styles and yet gives the new flat front and back effect. The tiers and tiers of flounces are broken in the back by a panel and the panel itself hides behind the sash. There's the merest suggestion of sleeves.



AN INTIMATE STORY OF INKMOOT EMOTIONS REVEALED IN PRIVATE LETTERS

LETTER FROM MRS. MARY ALDEN PRESCOTT TO HER SON, JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT

MY DEAR BOY:

I cannot understand from your letter just how Leslie came to burn himself. You say something about a paper being lighted from a cigarette. I do hope that Leslie is not smoking too much. Of course I think that smoking at all is too much, but dear Priscilla Bradford told me that Leslie had that modern habit, so naturally I can only think that the accident of which you speak is an excuse for your wife not writing me. I have come in some way from that deplorable habit.

I wish, my son, you had told me that you were going to marry in such haste. Had I known this I year to have saved enough money would have tried during the last out of my meager income to have painted the house this spring. As it is, I presume the old homestead will have to go neglected and forlorn. It would not have been so had your father lived.

Convey my kindest regards and commiserate Leslie upon her accident and believe me always,

YOUR LOVING MOTHER.

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT TO HER FRIEND BEATRICE GRIMSHAW

I am sending you, dear Bee, the inclosed letter from Jack's mother to him. I have copied it verbatim. Evidently the dear old lady does not like to see a woman smoke, and I you believe it, now that Jack and I

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

After the tank of the tin soldiers had knocked down the fort of the wooden soldiers in Bing Bang Land, there was a council of war.

"What shall we do?" asked General Gold Brand.

"Rebuild the fort," suggested somebody.

"That won't do any good," declared the general. "The tank will come right back and knock it down again."

"Drop shells on it out of an airplane and blow it up," suggested somebody else.

"I know a better way than that," said Nick.

"What?" everybody wanted to know.

"Dig a deep hole and cover it with branches so it can't be seen," said Nick. "That's the way they catch tigers."

"But how do we know which way the tank is going?" declared General Gold Brand. "We can't pick up the hole and run around after it."

Nick laughed. "No, sir! You are perfectly right, sir! But I thought we might lay a trap for it. Sort of like coaxing a mouse into a trap with a piece of cheese."

"Go on," commanded General Gold Brand, listening attentively.

"We might put something on top

These Dishes Will Appeal
To New Graduates

BY BERTHA E. SHAPLEIGH

This is the time of year when much thought is given to appropriate gifts, clothes and entertainment for the boy or girl graduate.

It is the last consideration especially the food, in which we are interested. Our first question is naturally "What do young people most enjoy in the food line?" We can safely answer that the dessert or sweets interest the majority. Boys and men are quite as interested in desserts as girls and women.

Watch a choice made by a girl when eating in a hotel or restaurant. Salad, fruit or lobster, and just now I think fruit salad holds first place. Then some chafing dish specialties, such as chicken a la king, and frozen desserts.

Soda fountains and tea rooms realize the tastes of young people, and cater to them. On their menu cards are such dishes as "Caramel Almond Sundae," "Hot Fudge Sundae," "Ice Cream Cake with Pecan Fudge Sauce," "Fudge Cake," "Fruit Salad Chantilly." Does one wonder that money goes quickly?

These dishes can be served at home for luncheon, or dinner, or tea. Take the hot fudge sundae. The foundation is vanilla ice cream served in glasses. Over it is poured a good fudge which, instead of beating to pour into pans, is kept hot over hot water and in a liquid state.

The fruit salad Chantilly is made of several fruits easily obtained which, after being cut into pieces, are marinated with oil, lemon juice, sugar and salt. Use three parts oil to one part vinegar. When thoroughly chilled serve on lettuce with whipped cream, salted to taste, the whole to be dusted with paprika.

Menu For Graduates' Luncheon

Green and Ripe Olives
Cream of Asparagus Soup
(Served in cups—scantful of cream on top)
Toasted Strips of Bread
Chicken Croquettes
French Fried Potatoes
Small Biscuits
Strawberry Ice Cream

The marshmallow cakes are small cakes frosted with boiled frosting to which marshmallows have been added.

Afternoon Reception.

Fruit Salad
Chantilly
Olive, Nut and Mayonnaise
Sandwiches
Buttered Biscuits (very small)
Iced Tea with Lemon
Assorted Cake

Atlanta Women
Work Together
For Good Movies

Atlanta, Ga.—Whenever you want anything done, go to a busy person and you'll be sure of quick action.

In Atlanta, therefore, you go to Mrs. B. M. Boykin for any civic or other local reform—and you may depend on her to find time to get things done.

Mrs. Boykin is president of the Atlanta Women's Club and is largely responsible for the palatial clubhouse which is a challenge to women's clubs throughout the country. But that's only one of her minor accomplishments.

"We should have better motion pictures for our children," valued the mothers of Atlanta. "Some of the things they see are entirely unsuited for the impressionable mind of the school child."

CHILDREN'S MATINEES

"Then we'll get better pictures and support them," replied Mrs. Boykin.

So she organized a Better Films Committee composed of parents, teachers and arranged for them to preview all films sent to Atlanta, to select pictures best suited for the children's matinees which she arranges to have held each Saturday morning in the local houses.

Then the children themselves were permitted to help in the rest of the program and sometimes to act in the prologues. Educational films which would correlate with school work were obtained and the music for the program explained the week before in school.

The result is a children's weekly matinee that is one of Atlanta's greatest prizes, to which any mother may send her children each week and know nothing objectionable will be shown.

But the work did not stop here.

FOR GROWNUPS TOO

"We found that grownups needed better films as well as the children," Mrs. Boykin explained. "So each week we publish our recommendations of all the pictures that are to be shown the following week. We have no affiliations with any company, are unbiased in our judgment and people trust us."

"A picture we recommended is almost sure to do good business and one we find objectionable rarely does. That shows people want good pictures and to make money the exhibitor must provide them."

"Our opinions are observed not only in Atlanta, but throughout the south. Often I receive telegrams from exhibitors a thousand miles away, asking the opinion of our committee on certain films. We have promoted the best of feeling between the theater owners and the public they serve and we believe we are mutually helpful."

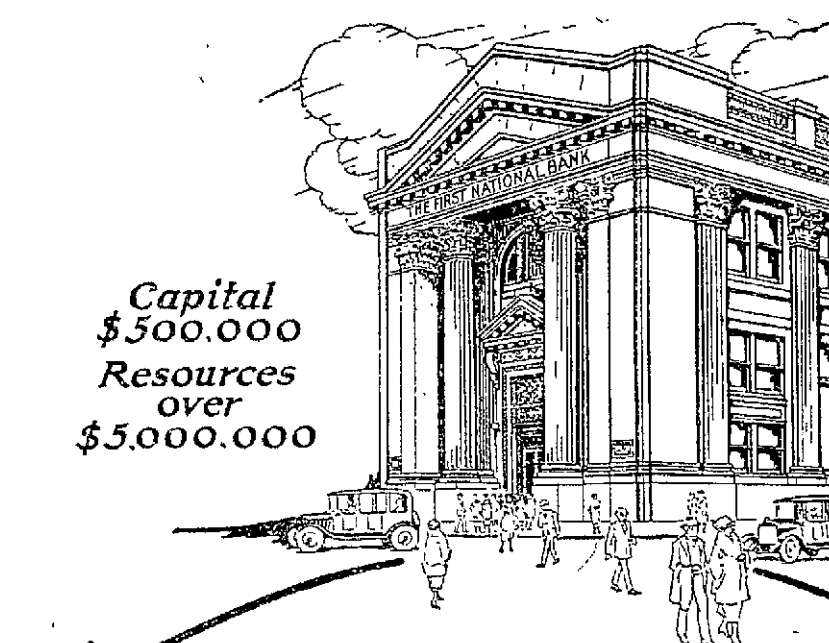
Here Is Way To
Make Your Face
Really Clean

When you want to get your face really clean, take a small towel—the size of a guest hand-towel, a rather firm one, not sleazy—and put it around your head, pinning at the base of the hair in the back. Now, when you put on your cream, your soft, milky, feathery cream, never the least bit stretchy and hard, you'll put it on as if you meant it—not gingerly, because you don't want to get any on your hair. With a free, sweeping upward stroke you put it all over the face and neck—back of the neck, too—

MRS. COFFMAN
ILL SEVEN YEARS

Saved from an Operation by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Sidell, Ill.—"I was a nervous wreck. I was suffering from a pain in my left side, which was almost unbearable, and I could not even let the bed clothing rest on my body at night. I had been sick for seven years, but not so bad until the last eighteen months, and had become so run-down that I cared for nobody, and would rather have died than live. I couldn't do work without help, and the doctors told me that an operation was all there was left. I would not consent to that, so my husband brought me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and begged me to take it. I have taken fourteen bottles of it and I feel ten years younger. Life is full of hope. I do all my housework and had a large garden this year. I never will be without the Vegetable Compound in the house, and when my two little girls reach womanhood I intend to teach them to take it. I am never too busy to tell some suffering sister of my help, and you can use my name and letter to spread the good news of Lydia E. Pinkham's medicines."—Mrs. IDA M. COFFMAN, R. B. 2, Sidell, Ill.



**Capital \$500,000
Resources over \$5,000,000**

An Increase 7.6% In Savings

THE aggregate time deposits as reported to the Federal Reserve Board indicate that the savings of January 1923 are 7.6% greater than the same month in 1922.

It is evident that the people of this country are learning the great lesson of thrift. This Bank stands ready to assist savers in any possible way.

1st

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF APPLETON

THE BEST HELPER
For House Cleaning You Can Get is a Can of BENTLE-HEINS SOAP AND CLEANER AND HEINS FURNITURE AND AUTO-POLISH
F. A. HEIN
1024 College Ave.
Appleton, Wis.

Appleton-Black Creek-Seymour Bus

Leave Appleton Daily 6:45 A. M.
5:00 P. M.

Leave Seymour 8:30 A. M.
6:30 P. M.

Sundays and Holidays

The 6:45 A. M. bus makes connections with westbound G. B. & W. train at Black Creek.

PHONE 2835

**For Hot Weather—
An Electric Fan**

The DAYTON ELECTRIC FAN is a life-time guarantee of a good cool breeze during the hottest summer months. Every Fan is guaranteed for a life-time.

ALL SIZES — LOW PRICES

Appleton Electric Co.
Phone 660 983 College Ave.



HEALTH CANDY

1/2 cup seeded raisins.
1/2 cup pitted dates.
1/2 cup layer figs.
8 pitted prunes.
8 cookies or canned apricots
8 Grand all through meat grinder.
Add 1/2 cup nut meats. Form into small balls. Roll into powdered sugar.

TAXI
Phone 434
DEAN'S AUTO LIVERY
807 NORTH ST.
Opposite Northwestern Depot

CLASSIFIED ADS

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

CLASSIFIED RATES

Words	No. of insertions	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
10 or less		\$ 35	\$ 45	\$ 55	\$ 65	\$ 75	\$ 85	\$ 95	\$ 1.05	\$ 1.15	\$ 1.25	\$ 1.35	\$ 1.45	\$ 1.55	\$ 1.65	\$ 1.75	\$ 1.85	\$ 1.95	\$ 2.05	\$ 2.15	\$ 2.25	\$ 2.35	\$ 2.45	\$ 2.55	\$ 2.65	\$ 2.75	\$ 2.85	\$ 2.95	\$ 3.05	\$ 3.15	\$ 3.25
11 to 15		35	45	55	65	75	85	95	1.05	1.15	1.25	1.35	1.45	1.55	1.65	1.75	1.85	1.95	2.05	2.15	2.25	2.35	2.45	2.55	2.65	2.75	2.85	2.95	3.05	3.15	3.25
16 to 20		40	50	60	70	80	90	1.00	1.10	1.20	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.60	1.70	1.80	1.90	2.00	2.10	2.20	2.30	2.40	2.50	2.60	2.70	2.80	2.90	3.00	3.10	3.20	3.30
21 to 25		50	60	70	80	90	1.00	1.10	1.20	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.60	1.70	1.80	1.90	2.00	2.10	2.20	2.30	2.40	2.50	2.60	2.70	2.80	2.90	3.00	3.10	3.20	3.30	3.40
26 to 30		60	70	80	90	1.00	1.10	1.20	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.60	1.70	1.80	1.90	2.00	2.10	2.20	2.30	2.40	2.50	2.60	2.70	2.80	2.90	3.00	3.10	3.20	3.30	3.40	3.50
31 to 35		70	80	90	1.00	1.10	1.20	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.60	1.70	1.80	1.90	2.00	2.10	2.20	2.30	2.40	2.50	2.60	2.70	2.80	2.90	3.00	3.10	3.20	3.30	3.40	3.50	3.60
36 to 40		80	90	1.00	1.10	1.20	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.60	1.70	1.80	1.90	2.00	2.10	2.20	2.30	2.40	2.50	2.60	2.70	2.80	2.90	3.00	3.10	3.20	3.30	3.40	3.50	3.60	3.70
41 to 45		90	1.00	1.10	1.20	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.60	1.70	1.80	1.90	2.00	2.10	2.20	2.30	2.40	2.50	2.60	2.70	2.80	2.90	3.00	3.10	3.20	3.30	3.40	3.50	3.60	3.70	3.80
46 to 50		1.00	1.10	1.20	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.60	1.70	1.80	1.90	2.00	2.10	2.20	2.30	2.40	2.50	2.60	2.70	2.80	2.90	3.00	3.10	3.20	3.30	3.40	3.50	3.60	3.70	3.80	3.90

1 to 2 insertions 10c per line per day
3 to 4 insertions 5c per line per day
5 or more insert 7c per line per day

Standardized and Indexed for Quick Reference

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Post-Crescent office

NO ADS TAKEN LESS THAN 35c

CLOSING HOURS All Want Ads must be in before 12 noon on day of publication.

OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash in full payment for same. Count words carefully and remit in accordance with above rates.

The Post-Crescent reserves the right to classify all ads according to its own rules and regulations.

TELEPHONE WANTED ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be sent to you and as this is an accommodation service. The Post-Crescent accepts payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in the City Directory or a Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

KEYED ADS—Ads running blind must be answered by letter. All must be answered strictly confidential. Keyed ads are kept 20 days after first insertion.

Phone 543

HELP WANTED—MALE

MAN WANTED—Apply Appleton Post-Crescent, 538 Meade st. MAN OR BOY wanted to work on farm. Phone 970J31

WANTED PLUMBERS

Steady work year around \$1.00 per hour

GEO. McCULLOM

Muskegon Mich

WANTED

High class man on commission for Appleton and vicinity to sell our full assortment beautiful trees, shrubs, hedges, roses. We pay full selling commission weekly. Part or whole time year around. Any intelligent and thoroughly reliable man can make good money in these times. Well rated references. Inquire FIRST NATIONAL NURSERIES ROCHESTER, N. Y.

WANTED

CHAIRMAKERS at 50c to 60c per hour, also millwrights accustomed to furniture factories at wages according to their experience. Steady work year around.

GRAND LEDGE CHAIR CO

Grand Ledge, Mich

WANTED

Married man with family to work on farm of 80 acres. Easy work good pay, house, milk, garden, etc. free. Henry T. Flanagan, Bear Creek, Wis.

WANTED

Local manager in each county for outdoor advertising. Big pay. Whole or spare time. No experience required. National Co. 311 Seventh Louisville Ky.

WANTED

Boy to run errands with wheel and learn optical trade. Apply Riggs Optical Co. 203 Insur. Ance-bldg.

WANTED AT ONCE

Two competent experienced men. Phone 123

WANTED

Married couple for farm. Phone 1744 or 2356R.

YOUNG MAN TO TRAVEL

Manager of large club. Neatness essential. Apply after 4 P. M. Mr. Schilling, Northern Hotel.

HELP—MALE AND FEMALE

5 EXPERIENCED YOUNG MEN and women to demonstrate to housewives and take orders for 20 Mule Team Broom products. Good pay and opportunity. Apply A. M. S. M. Saturday and 11:30-1 P. M. Sun. day. E. Z. Russ, Appleton Hotel.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
Salesmen wanted by one of the world's largest wholesale grocery houses consisting of earning \$4,000 or more per year with opportunity to build permanent trade selling complete line of groceries connection with a house that advances its salesmen into executive positions. No experience selling groceries not necessary. P. O. box H. H. Chicago.

SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED—Light housekeeping work or care of elderly couple. Phone 609

ROOMS FOR RENT

A LARGE ROOM for rent for one or two. 632 Lawrence St. Mrs. L. A. Pardee

LARGE MODERN FURNISHED

Gentleman preferred. Phone 2938.

ROOM FOR RENT

2 blocks from postoffice. Tel 2792

ROOMS FOR RENT

2 blocks from postoffice. Tel 2745

SMALL MODERN FURNISHED

room 595 Washington st.

YOUNG LADY DESIRES

neat room. Phone 2309.

ROOMS AND BOARD

2 ROOMS FOR RENT with board. Reasonable. 471 Pacific st. phone 3055R.

ROOM AND BOARD

503 N. Division st. phone 1257

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

2 FURNISHED LIGHT HOUSE keeping rooms. 595 Washington st.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

QUALITY CHICKS. Prices cut. Leghorns 10c. Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Wyandottes. 12c. assorted. To prompt free delivery. Catalog Missouri Poultry Farms Columbia Missouri.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BRINGING UP FATHER

I HOPE MAGGIE IS ASLEEP AND I HOPE I ZIT ME HOPE.

JIGGS IS THAT YOU?

BY GOLLY, SHE'S AWAKE. IVE GOT TO HIDE.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED TO RENT—20 or 40 acres of good land near city. Will buy 100 leghorn chicks 30 days old. Phone 1744 or 2356R.

WELL DRILLING MACHINE wanted. Write J. R. case Post-Crescent.

WANTED TO TRADE auto for city lot. Phone 1033M.

WANTED—Large mirror in black walnut frame. Phone 59

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

LARGE MAHOGANY PHONOGRAPH. Special make with \$85 worth of records. Call 875 Drew-st. tel 1053

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

3 BEDS FOR SALE. Also other furniture. 694 Oneida st.

HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINET for sale. All containers. Good condition. Call after 6 P. M. 1545J.

WALNUT DINING SET for sale. chairs have black and gold tapestry seats. Call 251

SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS

ALL KINDS OF BEAUTY PARLOR work done by experienced operators. Becker Hair Works and Beauty Parlor.

ALL THE LATEST DANCE HITS and songs on Columbia Records at Frank Koch's at Voigt's drug store.

BEATRICE

at Your Service
Anna Beatrice Haacke
For the Best Hemstitching
718 College Ave.

Call 208 for Prices on Refrigerators

Herrmann's West End Dry Goods Store

Beginning Saturday, June 9th will have a sale on Silk Dresses from \$15.50 to \$35.00. Sale starts at 9 A. M. Wonderful values.

R. L. HERRMANN

Hemstitching, Picotting, button making. Mrs. W. B. Sherman, 777 Harris, across high school. Pl 1854J.

WALL PAPER SALE

Carpenter's per roll 12c
Carpenter's Paper per roll 10c
Bedroom Papers per roll 10c
Paperhanging and Painting done on short notice.

J. H. GREEN

Wall Paper and Paints
Phone 485
Rear of Voigt's Drug Store

WE CLOSE SATURDAYS
at 12 During June July August.

A. CARSTENSEN
Mfg. Furnier
532 Morrison st. Phone 979

PLANTS AND SEEDS

50,000 PURE FERRY STRAIN CARBON plants. Very strong. Seed treated. \$1.50 per thousand. Robert C. Burns, phone Hortonville, 66P23, R. 1.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

\$1,000 WILL BUY A GOOD PAYING GROCERY BUSINESS

If you want to go into business for yourself here is a good opportunity. Good stock. Owner will leave all fixtures in the store except scales. \$30 per month rent for store and living rooms. Located in an old established business stand.

Laabs & Shepherd

919 College Ave.
Phone 444

ESTABLISH PERMANENT BUSINESS

ness turning over cream and milk cans. pays easily \$150 monthly. Small down payment starts you. Call after 6 P. M. L. S. Jefferson, Chicago.

HAVE YOU GOT \$1,200 AND DO YOU WANT TO GO INTO BUSINESS?

We have a popcorn and peanut wagon now doing business on College Ave. Owner has good reasons for selling. If you have the money and are to go into this kind of business you can make more money than working for someone else.

We have another business proposition which can be handled with \$2,000.

Laabs & Shepherd

919 College Avenue
Phone 444

SERVICES OFFERED

ALL KIND OF MAINT. L. work made to order. For 1st. Wm. H. Shon. Phone 1827 R. 195 Edo. ado. st.

SERVICES OFFERED

CARS WASHED AND POLISHED. Greasing and oiling day or night. Black and White Cab Co.

CHIMNEY FURNACE AND BOILER cleaned. Joseph Paul, tel. 1661

DRAWING, MOVING & BAGGAGE transfer. E. Schlekau phone 1937J.

EXPERT KODAK FINISHING DEVELOPING

Any size film 10c
Filmpacks 20c
Mail orders given prompt attention

FRANK KOCH

Voigt's Drug Store 758 College ave.
FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING. BERG UPHOLSTERY SHOP. PHONE 395 943 COLLEGE

GENERAL BLACKSMITHING, horse-shoeing and lawn mowers sharpened. Herman C. Kottke, 635 Appleton st.

WELL DRILLING, any size 4 to 6 inches. Also repair work. Koss Bros., tel. 9703R2

YOUNG GIRL will care for children day times during vacation. 1128 Packard st.

ROOFING

We lay and sell all kinds of asphalt roofing, shingles and roof coatings. Repair work done. "THE CAREFUL ROOFERS". Kirk & Stark Roofing Co. Phone 2769 716 Appleton-st.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

ED HERMAN, PAINTER, 1336 Rogers ave., telephone 1941W.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE

FOR RELIABLE LOCAL and long distance trucking call Eberhart's Second Hand Store or phone 1714R.

Our Careful Selection Protects Your Purchase

To make sure our used car customers will be fully satisfied we make a careful inspection before each car is accepted. We aren't interested in junk any more than you are. Only such cars are accepted that can be rebuilt and put in condition that assures dependable and economical service.

Because we buy right, we sell right and have established a reputation of delivering the most used car for the best money. You want real value and we give it.

Our sales methods have earned for us a big place in public confidence at both Oshkosh and Appleton, and regardless of cost, we are going to hold to our reputation. Especially in the selection of a used car, where you have to take someone's word for so much, you can't afford to buy from a dealer whose word and work cannot be implicitly trusted. If a responsible dealer isn't part of the used car transaction, you are taking a bad gamble.

Our used cars are set in serviceable condition before we are ready to let you look at them— all work is handled by practical mechanics who have been instructed to rebuild each car so that it will not fail to deliver full satisfaction.

See us first when you are ready to buy. A look at our low prices and a listen at our easy payment plan will convince you we can serve you best and save you money.

Through offering honest values on a square-deal basis—we feel that we are entitled to your patronage. Now's the time to buy.

Used Ford Bargains

HEMENWAY USED CAR SALES CO.

2ND FLOOR AUG. BRANDT CO. Phone 3000

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS

HAVE YOUR AUTO TOP REPAIRED now. Expert workmanship guaranteed. Appleton Auto Tinting Co., phone 532, 884 College-ave.

WE DO GENERAL AUTO REPAIR work. Call 249W for good service. Marks Auto Co. 711 Atlantic st.

LAUNCHES AND BOATS

FOR SALE—30 foot launch equipped with 4 cylinder Universal motor. Range from 2 to 11 miles the hour. 8 miles on 1 gal gas. Life preservers, tools, lights, anchor with 50 foot rope, row boat and oars. All in first class condition. See H. A. Schlitz at Schlitz Bros. Co.

FLATS FOR RENT

FLAT FOR RENT 6 rooms and bath. Call at Appleton Tea & Coffee Co. 937 College-ave.

LOWER FLAT FOR RENT 3 rooms partly modern. 1177 Fourth st.

MODERN RESIDENCE, five room upper flat, heat, water, garage 1 block from College-ave. on Superior. Rent \$50.00. No children. Telephone 1552

TWO 3 ROOM APARTMENTS AND BATH FOR RENT. IN POST BUILDING. EXCELLENT LOCATION. 1/2 BLOCK FROM COLLEGE AVE. EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE. JANITOR SERVICE. PHONE 543 OR INQUIRE AT POST-CRESCENT.

UPPER FLAT FOR RENT

Inquire at But's Candy Shop

SUMMER COTTAGES

SHORE ACRES

on the northeast shore of Lake Winnebago, 3 miles east of Wa. verly offers the best opportunity to acquire Summer Home sites at a nominal cost. Especially in this season of great real estate consideration that the purchase of a lot at SHORE ACRES includes 2 Private Parks, Children's Playground, Ball Field, Community Well, Running Water piped to your lot. Electric Lights good Graveled Road, wonderful Bathing Beach, Ice delivered to your cottage at regular rates. Groceries and Meat deliveries, and other advantages, at a rate of from \$7.00 to \$12.50 per front foot.

Have also several cottages, already erected for sale on terms of 25% down and balance in yearly installments.

Arrange for an inspection of SHORE ACRES by telephoning DANIEL P. STEINBERG Realtor. Phone 157 842 College Ave.

HOUSES FOR RENT

5 ROOM MODERN HOUSE for rent 780 Garfield st.

5 ROOM STRICTLY MODERN house for rent. 1 block from College-ave. References required. Inquire 543 Cherry-st. phone 1168R.

WANTED—TO RENT

ONE OR TWO UNFURNISHED rooms wanted to rent. Call 251

WANTED TO RENT—1 or 2 room modern house or flat. Write F. P. care Post-Crescent.

By GEORGE McMANUS

I THOUGHT I HEARD HIM BUT I MUST HAVE BEEN MISTAKEN.

WELL, I'LL SIT UP AND WAIT HE'S GOT TO COME IN SOME TIME!

WANTED—TO RENT

Garage in vicinity of Appleton and Atlantic sts. Phone 2631.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

A NEW SERVICE

Expert Typewriter Rebuilding

Satisfied customers in every city of this valley.

Distributors of Woodstock Typewriters, Dation Adding Machines.

VALLEY SALES & SERVICE CO.

Phone 335S 745 College Ave

LEARN TO TYPEWRITE SPECIAL SUMMER RATE

E. W. SHANNON

Office Outfitter
Corner College-Ave & Durkee-St
Phone 56

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOR SALE

Double Brick Store building on College-ave. 1 1/2 blocks from Cityzens National Bank.

SEE STEVENS & LANGE

Over Downer's Drug Store

HOUSES FOR SALE

7 ROOM HOUSE for sale. Modern except furnace. Shrubbery and fruit trees. 840 Clark-st.

8 ROOM HOUSE for sale cheap. Full basement electric lights, furnace, 2 lots. Call Parly leaving village in guise of Albert Van Mun, Oak-st. Kimberly.

BETTER HOMES WEEK

June 4-10th

A good home is the most important thing in life. People who own their home are more contented than people who live under the uncertain conditions encountered by the renter.

From our large listings we call your attention to some of the choices "Better Homes" any of which you would be proud to own. A new all modern 7 room home in Third ward, large lot, price \$5000.00, terms \$3000.00 down, balance time.

7 room house in Fifth ward near church and school electric lights, gas furnace, bath and all modern conveniences. Price \$6500.00

New strictly all modern 7 room California Bungalow in Sixth ward a home built for real comfort porch 12x18 also garage which can be heated. Price \$6750.00

EDW. P. ALESCH

627 Appleton st. Phone 1104

FOR SALE

A beautiful river view home in First Ward with acreage. See R. E. CARNCROSS Realtor.

R. E. CARNCROSS

ONE LOT FOR SALE

Inquire 1115 Second st.

Who wants to buy the finest lot in Appleton. Located East College Ave. South exposure, size 61x161 feet. See L. O. Hansen Tel. 1121

OUT-OF-CITY PROPERTY

HOT SE FOR RENT or sale 7 rooms. Partly modern good location. Antone Bevels, Little Chute.

FARM FOR SALE

GET A "HOMESTEAD-PLAN-FARM"

Close to Ladysmith town of 4000. Rich clay loam. Good schools. Object of men behind this farm company is to help farmers come to Wisconsin. Hundreds already located for neighbors. Thousands of acres to pick from. About 6 farms ready right now with new two story house, barn well, cows, and good clear land. Only 10 to 20 acres to one man. Cost only \$2500 to \$4500 per acre. All you need to do is pay \$250 down and move on. Nothing more on principal for three years then balance like rent. A greater opportunity than a U. S. Homestead. These farms with the new buildings will go like lightning. For particulars write to P. A. KORNELY Appleton Wis.

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Close to Ladysmith town

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
DANCE HALL 40x50 ft., living rooms, 1 acre park, saloon, baseball grounds, ice house, chickens, pool table, picture, in good town. For quick sale \$3,000. Write A. L., care Post-Crescent.

MORTGAGES AND LOANS
6% MORTGAGES - BONDS 6% Security. Highly Improved Farms. P. A. Kormely, 783 College.

6% MONEY. Bankers Reserve System. 6% loan on any car or farm property to buy, build, improve or pay indebtedness. Bankers Reserve Deposit company, Lathrop bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Markets

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET
Chicago - CATTLE - Receipts 500; compared week ago strictly choice steers and yearlings and better grades she stock to 10 to 20 higher, lower grades unevenly weak to 25 down; lower grades beef steers and yearlings 25 to 50 off, extreme top matured steers 11.25; best yearlings 11.00; bulls 10.50 to 10.75; veal calves unevenly, largely 50 to 75 lower; plainer grades stock unevenly lower, country demand slow; week's bulk prices follow.

Beef steers and yearlings 8.75 to 10.35; stockers and feeders 6.25 to 7.25; beef cows and heifers 6.00 to 6.50; canners and cutters 2.65 to 3.75; veal calves 8.25 to 9.25.

SHEEP—Receipts 4,000; receipts mostly direct market for week lambs and yearlings 25 to 50 higher, heavy weight sheep steady; heavies 50 to 75 lower; bulk California's 15.00 to 15.50; top 16.25; culls 12.50 to 13.50; best natives 15.00 to 15.50; top to city butchers 15.75; culls 10.50 to 11.50; few good and choice fed lambs 14.00 to 14.50; bulk handweight ewes 5.00 to 6.00; few to breeders higher, bulk heavies 2.75 to 3.50.

HOGS—Receipts 8,000 around steady with Friday's close or 10 lower than the average; top 6.50, bulk good to choice 6.00 to 6.25; packing averages 5.50 to 6.00; pigs weak, bulk desirable 5.25 to 5.75, estimated hogder 7,000 heavy weight hogs 6.50 to 7.50, medium 6.50 to 6.80, light 6.25 to 6.50; pack- ing smooth 5.75 to 6.25; packing sows rough 5.50 to 5.80; killing pigs 5.00 to 6.25.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE
Opening High Low Close
WHEAT—
July 1.11 1.11 1.10 1.11
Sep. 1.09 1.10 1.09 1.09
Dec. 1.13 1.12 1.14 1.11
CORN—
July .82 .82 .81 .81
Sep. .78 .78 .77 .77
Dec. .67 .67 .66 .66
OATS—
July .42 .42 .42 .42
Sep. .38 .38 .38 .38
Dec. .39 .39 .39 .39
LARD—
July 11.25 11.30 11.22 11.22
Sep. 11.52 11.55 11.42 11.42
RIBS—
July .92 .92 .92 .92
Sep. .92 .92 .92 .92

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET
Chicago—Butter unsettled. Receipts 16,220 tubs; creamery extras 38 1/2, standards 39, extra firsts 37 to 38, firsts 35 1/2, seconds 34 to 35, packing 34 1/2. Cheese unchanged. Eggs lower, receipts 31,710 cases; firsts 22 to 23; ordinary firsts 20 1/2 to 21, miscellaneous 21 to 21 1/2; storage pack ex-

LEGAL NOTICES
In such a manner as may be necessary to make the same conform to the truth and in furtherance of justice and establishing her as one of the heirs at law of said deceased, and assigning to her her share and interest as such heir at law, and to the other order or decree be made as to the other property and just.

Dated, Appleton, Wisconsin, May 22, 1923.

By order of the Court:
JOHN BOTTESENK, County Judge.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED CHANGES TO ZONING LAW.
There will be a public hearing on the 13th day of June, 1923, at 7:30 P. M. in the council chambers of the city hall at the city of Appleton on proposed changes of certain provisions of the Zoning law to wit:

Increasing the height limitation of buildings on College-ave from sixty five feet to ninety feet and extending the Commercial zone so as to include lots on (1) to ten inclusive, block four (4), Clark's addition, Fifth ward, city of Appleton.

All persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard at such meeting.

June 8, 1923
E. L. WILLIAMS, City Clerk.

SEALED BIDS
Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned up to 4:00 P. M. June 20, 1923, for furnishing all labor and material, and constructing according to plans and specifications, such cement sidewalks as may be ordered built by the common council for the season of 1923.

Plans and specifications are on file in the office of the city clerk.

Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated June 8, 1923
E. L. WILLIAMS, City Clerk.

WANT AD TIPS—
"Make Me An Offer"
The etiquette of trade gives to the seller the first overture—the setting of a price on the offered article or service. This suits sellers in most, but not all, situations. The best plan for the seller sometimes is to put in his Want Ad, instead of a price, the invitation, "Make me an offer." This will often make a sale.

"Make me an offer" was the solution, for example, of the owner of a stock of second-hand lumber. He was going out of business, and wished to sell the entire lot. Buying the material he planned to sell in small lots to farmers and others, and he proceeded along this line for several months, when circumstances compelled him to close out the enterprise.

A very little investigation sufficed to show that he had something to sell which it was difficult to sell in a hurry. A "special sale," through Want Ads, to retail customers, had reduced the stock, but left it still large. The retail market, he felt, temporarily was saturated. Other buyers of a stock of second-hand lumber he could not find—until he used a "Make me an offer" Want Ad.

In the language of trade, "Make me an offer," usually means that the seller is anxious to sell, perhaps must sell, and will take the best that he can get. Three Want Ad readers sized the situation up. Thus one was a retired farmer, intrigued by the thought of a little side enterprise. Another was a blacksmith, who believed he was situated to sell the material out. A third was an auctioneer.

The advertiser sold to the highest bidder of the three.

This general method is one to try after others have failed. You have something which is difficult to sell quickly. Attempts to find a buyer have failed. Then you use a Want Ad containing the request, "Make me an offer." You find buyers you did not suspect existed!

The fact that they are keen for a bargain will not seriously disturb you, since you face an emergency.

(All Rights Reserved)

tras .25; storage pack firsts .24 1/2 @ .24 1/2. Poultry alive, lower, fowls .21, broilers .33 @ .44; roosters .12.

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET
Chicago—Potatoes dull; receipts 84 cars; total United States shipments 885; Wisconsin and Minnesota sacked round whites 70 @ 85 cwt; new stock weaker. Alabama and Louisiana stacked triumphs 2.75, South Carolina barrels cobbles 6.00 @ 6.35.

CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET
Chicago—A weaker feeling prevailed in the cheese market here yesterday than any time during the week. Buyers only were willing to buy at their own price but receivers were holding for their present asking prices and as a result trade was at a standstill. Offerings from Wisconsin points were said to be as low as Monday's.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET
Chicago—Wheat No. 2, red 1.26; Corn No. 2, mixed 83 1/2 @ 83 1/2; No. 2, yellow 84 @ 84 1/2. Oats No. 2, white 45 1/2 @ 46 1/2; No. 3, white 44 1/2 @ 45 1/2. Rye nominal. Barley 61 @ 62. Timothy seed 5.50 @ 6.50. Cloverseed 12.00. Ribs 5.50 @ 9.50.

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET
Chicago—Potatoes steady; receipts 65 cars, total United States shipments 917 Wisconsin and Michigan sacked round whites 75 @ 90 cwt; new stock weak, South Carolina barrel cobbles No. 1 6.25 Alabama and Louisiana sacked triumphs too few sales to establish market.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET
Chicago—Butter higher, receipts 11,322 tubs; creamery extras 38 1/2 to 39, standards 39 1/2, extra firsts 37 to 38, firsts 35 to 36, seconds 33 1/2 to 34 1/2. Cheese unchanged. Eggs unchanged. Receipts 26,187 cases. Poultry alive lower fowls 21; broilers 38 @ 44; roosters 13 1/2.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET
Milwaukee—CATTLE - Receipts none steady unchanged. Calves receipts none, steady, unchanged. Hogs receipts 500, 5 @ 10 lower, bulk 200 pounds down 6.50 @ 6.80; bulk 200 pounds up 6.50 @ 6.65. Sheep receipts none, steady, unchanged.

MILWAUKEE CASH GRAIN MARKET
Milwaukee—Wheat No. 1 northern 1.15 @ 1.20; No. 2 northern 1.12 @ 1.18. Corn No. 2, yellow 83 @ 83 1/2; No. 2, 83 1/2 @ 84. Oats No. 2, white 46 @ 47; No. 3, white 45 1/2 @ 46 1/2. Rye No. 2 72 1/2; Barley malting 63 @ 70, Wisconsin 60 @ 70, feed and rejected 60 @ 63. Hay unchanged No. 1 timothy 18 @ 16.50, No. 2 timothy 13 @ 14.00.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR MARKET
Minneapolis—Flour unchanged. Shipments 49,427 barrels. Bran 2,550 @ 24.00. Wheat receipts 185 cars, compared with 144 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern 1.13 @ 1.23 1/2; No. 1 dark northern spring choice to fancy, 1.30 @ 1.36 1/2; good to choice 1.24 1/2 to 1.29 1/2; ordinary to good 1.15 1/2 to 1.22 1/2; July 1.14 1/2; Sept. 1.14 1/2. Corn No. 2, yellow 72. Oats No. 3, white 40 @ 41 1/2. Barley 52 @ 60. Rye No. 2 68 1/2 @ 69 1/2. Flax No. 1, 2.83 1/2 to 2.85 1/2.

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET
New York—Butter steady. Receipts 10,956; creamery higher than extras 39 1/2, @ 40 1/2, creamery extras 39 score 38 1/2 @ 39 1/2, firsts 38 to 91 score 37 1/2 @ 39. Eggs steady, receipts 33,724. Cheese firm, receipts 308,946 pounds.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK MARKET
South St. Paul—Cattle receipts 200 market compared with week ago better grades of grain fed fat steers yearlings and she stock steady to strong, others mostly 25 lower canners and curers and hologna bulls 25 @ 30 low. Top stockers and feeders steady to 25 lower; bulk prices at the close follow: Fat steers and yearlings 7.50 @ 9.50, fat she stock 4.50 @ 7.50; canners and curers 2.50 @ 3.25; hologna bulls 4.00 @ 4.25; stockers and feeders 5.00 @ 7.00. Calves receipts none market compared with week ago, veal calves 100 or more lower, best lights 7.50 @ 8.50 or higher, bulk under 7.75; seconds largely 5.50 to 5.00.

Hogs receipts 1,300 market average about steady with Friday bulk mixed lights and butchers to packers 6.40, with rough or real heavy packing sows out at 5.00 and similar stags at 4.00, few pigs 6.00.

Sheep receipts none market compared with week ago all classes closing about steady, good to choice 75 @ 95 pound shorn lambs quotable 12.50 @ 13.50 best spring lambs this week

14.50 @ 14.75; bulk fat shorn ewes at the close 3.50 @ 5.00.

Quotations furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY Oshkosh

Albion Chemical & Dye 71 1/2
American Can 69 1/2
American International Corp. 22 1/2
American Locomotive 142 1/2
American Smelting 23 1/2
American Sugar 7 1/2
American Tobacco 147 1/2
American T. & T. 124 1/2
American Wool 92 1/2
Anaconda 45 1/2
Archison 108 1/2
At Gulf & W. Indies 132 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive 132 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio 51 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 53 1/2
Butte & Superior 25
Canadian Pacific 144 1/2
Central Leather 26 1/2
Candler Motors 61
Chesapeake & Ohio 66
Chicago Great Western Pfd. 54
Chicago & North Western 81 1/2
Chino 23
Columbia Graphophone 118
Columbia Products 132
Cruible 73
Cuban Cane Sugar 15 1/2
Erie 18 1/2
Famous Players Lasky 70 1/2
General Asphalt 33 1/2
General Motors 14 1/2
Great Northern Railroad 74
Humboldt 22 1/2
Illinois Central 112 1/2
International Harvester 77 1/2
International Nickel 14 1/2
International Merc. Marine Pfd. 28 1/2
International Paper 42 1/2
Inverness 13 1/2
Kennebec Copper 36 1/2
Kelly-Springfield Tire 45
Louisville & Nashville 31 1/2
Middle States Oil 9
Midvale 27 1/2
Missouri Pacific Pfd. 41 1/2
National Enamel 65
Nevada Consolidated 13 1/2
New York Central 102 1/2
N. Y. N. H. & Hartford 18 1/2
N. York & Western 109 1/2
Northern Pacific 74 1/2
Oklahoma Prod. & Ref. 2
Pacific Oil 36 1/2
Pan American Petroleum 74 1/2
Pennsylvania 44 1/2
Pure Oil 10 1/2
Reading 77 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel 51 1/2
Rock Island "A" 37
Royal Dutch 47 1/2
Sears Roebuck Co. 78
Standard Oil of N. J. 35 1/2
Sinclair Oil 28 1/2
Southern Pacific 91 1/2
Southern Railway common 36
Stromberg 72 1/2
St. Paul Railroad common 20 1/2
St. Paul Railroad pfd. 102 1/2
Studebaker 112 1/2
Tennessee Copper 9 1/2
Texas Co. 44 1/2
Texas & Pacific 24 1/2
Tobacco Products "A" 82
Transcontinental Oil 74
Union Pacific 138
United Food Products 31 1/2
United States Stores 51 1/2
United States Steel common 98 1/2
United States Steel Pfd. 117 1/2
Utah Copper 65 1/2
Wabash "A" Railroad 31
Western Union 108
Westinghouse 56 1/2
Wills-Owland 6 1/2
W. L. S. F. 23 1/2

LIBERTY BONDS
U. S. Liberty 3 1/2's 101.12
U. S. Liberty 4's 98.18
U. S. Liberty 2nd 4 1/2's 98.15
U. S. Liberty 3rd 4 1/2's 98.26

APPLETON MARKETS
Produce
(Prices paid Producers)
Corrected by W. C. Fish

Fancy white potatoes, bu. 40 @ 50, strictly fresh eggs, doz. 21 @ 23c, fancy butter, lb. 35c, extra fine corns home, lb. 25c, hard, lb. 15c, hard, lb. 15c, green onions, doz. bunches 40c, rhubarb, lb. 3c, asparagus doz. bunches, \$1.75, radishes, doz. bunches 15c.

Livestock
(Corrected Daily by Hopfensperger Bros.)

Cattle—Steers, good to choice, lb. 8c, cows, good to choice, 5c, canners, 3 1/2c, cutters 4c.

Veal (dressed)—Fancy to choice, 40c to 100lb 12 @ 14c, good (65 to 50 lbs) 10 @ 12c, small (50 to 60 lbs) 8c.

Veal (live)—Fancy to choice (150 to 150 lbs) 5 1/2c, small calves (100 to 130 lbs) 7 1/2c, good calves, 6c.

Hogs (live)—Choice to light butchers, 6 1/2c, medium weight butchers, 6 1/2c, heavy butchers, 6c.

Hogs (dressed)—Choice to light butchers, 9 1/2c, medium weight butchers, 9 1/2c, heavy butchers, 9c.

Sheep live, 6c, dressed 10 @ 12c, lambs, live 10c, dressed 25c.

Poultry—Hens, live 20 @ 22c; dressed, 25 @ 27c, broilers, live 35c, dressed, 45c.

Hay and Straw
Corrected daily by Charles Clack (Prices paid Farmers.)

Timothy hay, baled, ton \$7 @ \$10; straw baled, ton \$3 @ \$5.

Grain
(Corrected by The Western Elevator Co.)

(Prices Paid Producers)
Winter wheat, per bu. 90c @ \$1.15, spring wheat 90c @ \$1.15; rye, 70c; oats 45c, barley, 65c. Corn highest market price.

Sow and Feed
(Corrected daily by E. L. Lethen Grain Co.)

(Prices Paid Farmers.)
Buckwheat, cwt. \$1.75 @ \$1.80.

Retail Prices
Standard bran, cwt. 17c; pure bran, 15c; middlings in sacks \$1.75, ground corn, \$1.80; oil meal 25 @ 27c, timothy feed, 22 @ 23, salt, bbl. \$3, ground oats, cwt. \$1.75; ground feed, \$1.65.

GERMAN GYPSIES PAWN GOLD SPURS IN BERLIN
Berlin - Silver spurred cowpunchers of America's golden west the rough riders of the Pendleton rodeo and Cheyenne's frontier day would be green with envy if they could see the trappings of German gypsies who have a camp near Berlin.

These gypsies recently created a furore in police circles by offering heavy gold spurs for sale in shops which buy old gold and other precious metal. The metal dealer advised the police and they were advised in finding out how the wanderers came to have such valuable trappings.



MAY BE UMPS

Judge Edwin S. Parker, a member of the Mixed Claims Commission, may succeed Judge William R. Day, as umpire, it is rumored. The commission is a subcommittee of the Allied Reparations Commission.

TEST IS GIVEN 13 FOR CITIZENSHIP
Successful Students Will Be Guests Of Rotary Club At Luncheon

Thirteen persons who are members of the citizenship class of the vocational school took their examination for naturalization papers at the school Friday evening. The test was conducted by George N. Danielson, United States naturalization examiner.

Those who pass the examination will not be required to take a second test when they receive their citizenship papers at the courthouse next Thursday.

The successful persons will receive their diplomas Tuesday noon at the Rotary luncheon at Conway hotel. The class members will be guests of the club. The presentation will be made by H. F. Heilig, who has been instructor in this course.

Oney Johnston post of the American Legion is arranging a program for Thursday morning in the circuit court room when all applicants for citizenship take their oath of allegiance to the United States and are given their papers. The public, and especially representatives of the various organizations of Appleton, will be asked to attend.

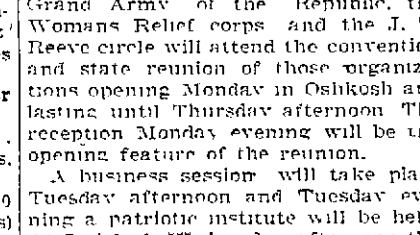
CIVIL WAR VETS GOING TO OSHKOSH
State Reunion Of G. A. R. Includes Trip To Wisconsin Veterans Home

A large number of members of the Grand Army of the Republic, the Woman's Relief corps and the J. T. Reeve circle will attend the convention and state reunion of these organizations opening Monday in Oshkosh and lasting until Thursday afternoon. The reception Monday evening will be an opening feature of the reunion.

A business session will take place Tuesday afternoon and Tuesday evening a patriotic institute will be held. At 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon the Grand Army of the Republic parade has been planned which will include all the various groups and auxiliaries. The delegates and guests will be taken in automobiles Thursday afternoon to Wisconsin Veterans Home by the Oshkosh people.

The Eau Claire band and the drum corps of the soldiers home will be at the reunion.

SHRINER JACK



General Pershing had the Shrine convention come to him, it was, Washington in his official residence. He's a member of the Sesos Temple, Lincoln, Neb.

Little Girls Proved Themselves Americans

Two child wonders were found at Iron Mountain, Mich., by George N. Danielson, United States naturalization examiner, who was in Appleton Friday for citizenship tests at the vocational school. They were two little girls who showed remarkable prowess in answering the questions about government.

Stanislaw Sinkoski, a subject of Poland, and his wife appeared before the examiner for preliminary examination. They brought with them their two girls 4 and 5, neither of whom is in school.

The mother suggested to Examiner Danielson that he question the children on the usual government questions he asks of alone. The father had been in the vocational school at Iron Mountain and with his wife and children had come over his studies at home.

The examiner asked questions of

"What is the constitution of the United States?"
"The Constitution is the foundation law of the country."
"Who makes the laws for the United States?"
"The congress at Washington."
"Who makes the laws for the State of Michigan?"
"The legislature at Lansing."
"Who enforces the laws passed by Congress?"
"The president, Mr. Harding."
"What kind of a government do we have in this country?"
"A republic."

Examiner Danielson considers this remarkable knowledge for children of that age 4 and 5 to have. The father and mother will be admitted to citizenship at the next naturalization hearing at Iron Mountain.

LASKER LEAVES SHIPPING BOARD
Millionaire Office Holder Can't Afford To Remain On Post

(Continued from page 1)

gation to Albert Lasker in bringing him to Washington with a sacrifice to his own business.

The departure of Mr. Lasker, millionaire, marks the passage of one of the most interesting figures the national capital has seen since the war—a man of big business affairs, driving deeply in official red tape and confusion, shaping policies with the inevitable recognition of what can and cannot be gotten through congress, and therefore not always with the usual attitude of the business world of what ought or ought not to be done for efficiency sake.

KEEN ANALYST
Opinions differ as to what Albert Lasker's influence at the White House has been apart from shipping matters. Mr. Lasker has always insisted that he had no influence with the President other than on shipping matters. His experiences in the field of advertising and publicity have however made him a keen analyst of public opinion and popular impression. Will have called Albert Lasker to his side in the 1919 congressional campaign and the later played an important part as well in advising upon the publicity of the 1920 presidential campaign. In the many discussions on presidential trips in Florida, on the Mayflower, and elsewhere Albert Lasker, has been in a position to express his viewpoint and perhaps to have the influence of his words count in subsequent action of the president.

BACK TO BUSINESS
Nobody of course knows—perhaps least of all the president himself—what are the things that in the last analysis influence a presidential decision. Many men would have preferred to stay in the official and political limelight much longer and look on the sunshine of presidential favor as daily, political and otherwise, but the tendency of the business man is to get back to that world of affairs where red tape can be brushed aside and where expenditure of a thousand dollars is not subject to the approval of scores of legislators with a political rather than an economic viewpoint.

PREDICTS BIG 1924 FARMER-LABOR VOTE
Sydney, N. S. W.—The Farmer Labor party, which came into being during the American presidential campaign of 1920, is expected to take an active part in the 1924 elections, according to Parley F. Christensen, the party presidential nominee in 1920, who here on a world tour.

He said that elections in the United States since 1920 "showed how the wind is blowing and, when 1924 comes along, you watch our smoke."

Judge Christensen left the United States in May 1921, and since then has traveled extensively in England, France, Germany, Ireland, Italy, Russia, Finland, Egypt, the Balkans, Japan, China, Siberia and the Philippines. He intends to tour Australia, Tasmania, New Zealand, South America, Central America and Mexico before returning to the United States.

He said that his visit to Russia had left him convinced that that country should be allowed to take her place in the world again.

ASYLUM ASSOCIATION REELECTS FLANAGAN
Thomas Flanagan, superintendent of Outagamie county asylum, was reelected secretary of the association of trustees, supervisors and patrons of country asylums for the chronic insane at the twenty-second annual convention which closed in Oshkosh Friday. Other officers are: President, E. E. Manuel, Oshkosh, vice president, Mrs. R. M. Smith, Peshigo, assistant secretary, Mrs. A. N. Cullen, Janesville, treasurer, Henry Pische, Jefferson.

The next convention will be held in Janesville.

Twenty-five per cent of a cent is copper, and the rest is tin and zinc. Diameter through the earth from pole to pole is 7,900 miles. At the equator it is 7,927 miles.

Largest lake in Europe is Lake Ladoga, in Russia, covering 7,000 square miles.

Quebec, province of Canada, supplies about 80 per cent of the world's output of asbestos.

Read the Want Ads Tonight

We Are Offering These LATE TYPE CARS For Immediate Sale

A 1922 BUICK Coupe. Refinished.
A 1923 BUICK Coupe. Just like new.
A 1923 BUICK Touring. Brand new.
A 1921 NASH Coupe. Run 7,000 miles.
A 1921 STUTZ 4 Pass. Sport Model. Elegant condition.
A 1921 Light Six OLDSMOBILE Sedan. Completely overhauled and refinished.
A 1920 ESSEX Touring. Overhauled and finish good.
A 1919 PEERLESS Touring. Good condition and refinished.
A CHEVROLET Touring. Condition good.

J. T. McCann Co.

MILWAUKEE BAND TO GIVE CONCERT AT PARK MONDAY

Big Turnout Is Wanted When Booster Train Arrives In Appleton

Appleton citizens as well as merchants and manufacturers in the city are urged to meet the Milwaukee boosters when they arrive here from Neenah at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon. The people are especially urged to be present at the band concert in the City park at 7:30 in the evening. The band, which will accompany the Milwaukee Association of Commerce business tourists, will give a program at that hour.

The booster special will leave Milwaukee at 7:30 Monday morning and will come north as far as Appleton that day, spending the night here. Stops will be made at West Bend, Kewaskum, Campbellsport, Oshkosh, and Neenah-Menasha during the day.

The itinerary of the trip, which is the twentieth annual trade outing, which the jobbers' and manufacturers' committee of the Milwaukee association has planned, includes the richest industrial communities in Wisconsin. It is expected that there will be the largest number of boosters on this trip that the committee ever has piloted.

Former Governor E. L. Phillips, president of Milwaukee Association of Commerce, will be one of the touring party. Many of his friends in the various cities where the train make stops have been placed on the reception committee.

Appleton stores will be kept open until 6:15 Monday evening so that the visiting boosters may inspect them. Mayor Henry Reuter will give a short address of welcome at 5:15 in the parking space across from the fire department quarters. A special reception committee has been appointed to meet the train.

DEATHS
KNAUSE FUNERAL
Funeral services for Mrs. Elfrida Katherine Knause, 77, who died Saturday June 2 at the Wisconsin Veterans Home, were held at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon from the chapel of the home. Services were conducted by the Rev. Earle, chaplain and Rev. J. L. Menzner of Appleton. Burial was made in the Soldiers home cemetery.

Mrs. Knause was born in Diezendorf, Germany, in 1845 and came to the United States in 1857 where she settled with her parents in Plattville. Later the family moved to Charles City, Iowa where she married August Knause in 1868. Mr. and Mrs. Knause lived in Appleton for seven years and for the last year have made their home at the Wisconsin Veterans Home. She is survived by her husband, four sons, Henry of Park Rapids, Minn., John of Minneapolis, Minn., Benjamin of Waterloo, Iowa, Edwin of Appleton; one daughter, Mrs. William Buchholz of Appleton; two brothers, the Rev. William Schlung of Waukegan, Ill., the Rev. B. Schlung of Milwaukee; three sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Schmidt and Mrs. Hannah Uitz of Charles City, Iowa. Mrs. Knause is one of the thirteen grandchildren and one great grandchild.

BIRTHS
A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schrimpf, 698 Main-st.

Average depth of the Pacific ocean, 13,120 and its greatest depth is 31,614 feet near Guam.

This Coupon is Worth
\$1.00
on the Purchase of Stylish Stout and La Vida CORSETS
Regular Price \$5.00 or More
Stylish Stout sizes 25 to 38
La Vida sizes 20 to 30
— For —
Monday Only
Remember the 98c Enamelware Sale Monday Morning
GEENEN'S

This Coupon is Worth
50c
When Applied on the Purchase of One All Wool O. D. ARMY BLANKET
Regular Price \$3.45
Monday Only
Appleton's Army Store
863 College Ave.

This Coupon is Worth
\$1.50
On the Purchase of Any MAN'S or YOUNG MAN'S SUIT
That is Priced from \$17.50 to \$35.95
Monday Only
APPLETON BARGAIN STORE
L. BLINDER, Prop.
1010 College Ave.

The Store for the Farmer
The Store for the Workman
This Coupon is Worth
50c
on the Purchase Price of Any Pair of WORK TROUSERS
Monday Only
Geo. Walsh Company

This Coupon is Worth
\$5.00
Through a fortunate buy we secured about 30 high grade SILK DRESSES, values to \$50.00. These are all Sample Dresses, and of the best quality.
Your Choice \$22 and \$39
Less \$5.00 for Coupon
R. L. HERRMANN & COMPANY
Telephone 1252
1091 College Ave.

This Coupon is Worth
75c
When Applied on the Purchase of One Pair of ARMY CORP GARRISON SHOES
Regular Price \$4.75
Monday Only
Appleton's Army Store
863 College Ave.

This Coupon is Worth
A Saving on Creamery Butter
Bring It in and You Can Buy a Pound for **38c**
AND IT'S ALSO WORTH **36c** on a jar of Prince Albert Tobacco
SCHAEFER BROS.
Phone 223
1008 College Ave.

This Coupon is Worth
25c
on the Purchase of a BOSTON BAG (Overnight Bags)
Regular Price \$1.69
Genuine leather, 14 in. size. Just the bag for week-end trips, also ideal for bathing suits.
— For —
Monday Only
Remember the 98c Enamelware Sale Monday Morning
GEENEN'S

This Coupon is Worth
\$2.00
When Applied on Any LENARD REFRIGERATOR in Our Store
Monday Only
HAUERT HDW. CO.
Phone 125
877 College Ave.

This Coupon is Worth
49c
on the Purchase of a 1/2 Pint Can of Great Lakes Spar VARNISH
Regularly Sold at 50c
Or it is Good for **29c** on a Can of VARN-O-LAC
Colored Varnish for chairs and woodwork. Sold regularly for 30c.
This Offer Good for Monday and Tuesday Only
Fox River Hdw. Co.
638 APPLETON ST.

This Coupon is Worth
20c
on the Purchase of a GINGHAM APRON DRESS
Regular Price \$1.19
Rac Rac and Applique Colored Trimming
— For —
Monday Only
Remember the 98c Enamelware Sale Monday Morning
GEENEN'S

This Coupon is Worth
19c
Monday
If Applied on the Purchase of A GEM OR EVEREADY SAFETY RAZOR
Regular Price \$1.00
Appleton Roofing & Hdw. Co.
Phone 1897
947 College Ave.

This Coupon is Good For
50c
on Our Special Sale of ROGER'S KNIVES and FORKS
— At —
\$4.50
SPECTOR
JEWELER
627 Appleton St.

This Coupon is Worth
\$1.00
on the Purchase of a WOMAN'S or MISSES' SUIT
Values to \$35. Sale Price . . . \$9.95
This Coupon and \$8.95 Buys a Suit
— For —
Monday Only
Remember the 98c Enamelware Sale Monday Morning
GEENEN'S

This Coupon is Worth
\$10.00
on the Purchase of Any BICYCLE in Stock
So the country trade may take advantage of this offer, we are making it good on Monday and Tuesday
Fox River Hdw. Co.
638 APPLETON ST.
Formerly Tesch Hdw.

This Coupon is Worth
50c
When Applied on a Gallon of Varnish
Monday Only
HAUERT HDW. CO.
877 College Ave.

Cut the Coupons-Everyone Saves You Money on Monday

This Coupon is Worth
\$1.00
or the Purchase of \$5 Worth of Mer hardware or Over
Monday Only
KISS

This Coupon is Worth
50c
on the Purchase of Each Yard of SPANISH LACE
Regular price \$3.00 a yard or more. Colors, Black and Black and Gold.
— For —
Monday Only
Remember the 98c Enamelware Sale Monday Morning
GEENEN'S

This Coupon Gives You a
10% Reduction
on Every Dollar's Worth of Merchandise Purchased on Monday
APPLETON BARGAIN STORE
L. BLINDER, Prop.
1010 College Ave.

This Coupon is Worth
\$10.00
On the purchase of a Polished Top, Nickle Base, White Splasher Back
COAL AND WOOD RANGE with Reservoir
This Offer Good on Monday and Tuesday Only
FOX RIVER HDW. CO.
638 APPLETON ST.
Formerly Tesch Hdw.

This Coupon is Worth
\$5.00
Through a fortunate buy we secured about 30 high grade SILK DRESSES, values to \$50.00. These are all Sample Dresses, and of the best quality.
Your Choice \$22 and \$39
Less \$5.00 for Coupon
R. L. HERRMANN & COMPANY
Telephone 1252
1091 College Ave.

This Coupon Presented at Our Store With
\$2.50
Will Entitle You to a Universal Lunch Box With THERMOS BOTTLE
Monday Only
Hauert Hdw. Co.
Phone 185
877 College Ave.

This Coupon is Worth
\$1.00
on the Purchase of CHILDREN'S SUMMER DRESSES
Regular Price \$4.00 or More
— For —
Monday Only
Remember the 98c Enamelware Sale Monday Morning
GEENEN'S

This Coupon is Worth
25c
Monday
If Applied on the Purchase of a 49 lb. sack of KING MIDAS FLOUR
W. C. Fish
PHONE 1188

This Coupon is Worth
50c
on the Purchase of Each Yard of CHARMETTE
The New Knit Fabric. Regular price \$2.95 yd. 36 in. width in all colors.
— For —
Monday Only
Remember the 98c Enamelware Sale Monday Morning
GEENEN'S

THIS COUPON ENTITLES YOU To Have Your Name Engraved in Gold on Your FOUNTAIN PEN
FREE
Monday Only
Downer Pharmacies
The REXALL Stores

This Coupon is Worth
48c
On the Purchase of a 42 Piece DINNERWARE SET
Special Price \$6.48
This coupon and \$8.00 buys a beautiful 42 piece White and Gold Dinnerware set. \$6.48 is a special low price.
— For —
Monday Only
Remember the 98c Enamelware Sale Monday Morning
GEENEN'S

This Coupon is Worth
\$1.00
When Applied on a \$5.00 Purchase Monday Only
Jewelry and Anniversary Gifts
Kamps Jewelery
777 College Ave.

This Coupon is Worth
\$5.00
on the Purchase of Any WOMAN'S SUIT
Sale Price \$45.00 or More
All Women's Suits are Reduced, but Monday with this coupon you get an extra reduction of \$5.00 where the Suit price is \$45.00 or more.
— For —
Monday Only
Remember the 98c Enamelware Sale Monday Morning
GEENEN'S

This Coupon is Worth
25c
If brought to us Monday and applied on the price of Cleaning and Reblocking Your Old Hat
—Straws
—Panamas
—Leghorns
ALL KINDS MADE LIKE NEW
RETSON & JIMOS
809 College Ave.
Olympia Bldg.

This Coupon is Worth
\$1.00
on the Purchase of Any PORCH SHADES 6 ft., 8 ft. and 10 ft. Widths
Regular Price \$5.50 or More
— For —
Monday Only
Remember the 98c Enamelware Sale Monday Morning
GEENEN'S

This Coupon is Worth
50c
on the Cost of 15 GOOD SHOE SHINES
Any Day Next Week
RETSON & JIMOS
809 College Ave.
Olympia Bldg.